WE NOMINATE

Willem Hendrik van Breda Kolff, one of the most forceful figures to appear on the Princeton sports scene in the post-World War II era and a distinguished successor to the late Franklin (Cappy) Cappon and Charles W. Caldwell Jr. in strengthening traditions which help weld Town and Gown into the enthusiastic and proud entity known as "Princeton, N. J." This past weekend, as the near-incredible Bill Bradley and Old Nassau's second "Team of Destiny" in some four decades became what the sports-writing fraternity loves to call "living legends," the 42-year old van Breda Kolff was the overwhelming choice of the country's basketball experts as 1965's "Coach of the Year."

With the accolades understandably showering down on the Oxford-bound Bradley and his series of record-shattering performances (see Sports in Princetoo, page 11), the spotlight has flickered only spasmodically on van Breda Kolff and his achievements as a teacher-coach. Three Ivy League championships in three winters at Princeton, the most successful season in a basketball history dating back to the early 1900's, and a winning percentage of .731 (266 victories in 364 games) over a 14-year span at Lafayette, Hofstra and Princeton are measures of van Breda Kolff's accomplishments since he turned his back on professional basketball and joined the ranks of college coaches.

The brilliant captain of Princeton's first post-war basketball team, and probably even more outstanding in soccer than he was in basketball, van Breda Kolff bears the impress of his Princeton coach, the beloved Cappon. An undergraduate observer caught this a year ago in writing: "His antics clearly reflect a personality similar to the late and great Cappon. . . . The evidence is plain. Their teams enjoy the game, consequently play harder and win more often. And the happiness is not the only factor in the winning, for the happiness allows the coach to hold the players' interest, teach them more and make sure they are well prepared for their games."

Van Breda Kolff, whose nickname of "Butch" derives from his neighborhood's mispronunciation of the ancestral Dutch "Broer," meaning Brother, or Sunny, or Bud, was born in Glen Ridge and attended Montclair High School and The Hill School (Pottstown, Pa.), before entering Princeton. He completed two years of undergraduate study, departed for 3½ years of wartime service with the Marines and returned in the fall of 1946 after marrying a "fellow Marine," the former Florence Smith, of Collingswood, N. J., now the youthful-appearing mother of four youngsters all of whom bear Dutch names — Karen, Kristina, Jan and Kaatje.

Together with his former Princeton teammate, John (Bud) Palmer, today one of the television industry's able sports commentators, van Breda Kolff became a member of the New York Knickerbockers in the then newly founded Basketball Association of America and starred for four seasons under Joe Lapchick, the retiring coach of the victorious St. John's University team in last weekend's National Invitation Tournament in Manhattan. His years at Lafayette were capped by his designation in 1955 as Coach of the Year by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers' Association, while his 1960 Hofstra squad (with a record of 23 wins and 1 loss), carried off the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Small College Trophy.

For combining all of the attributes that make a good coach and an inspiring teacher; for instilling in his teams the belief that "any *good* team in any league can beat any other team in any other league or conference or district"; for giving this community a winter it shall long remember; he is TOWN TOPICS's nominee as

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See Page 33

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See page 23 and classified

SUDDENLY, IT'S SPRING: Saturday's snowstorm gave a cold welcome to spring, a surprise to the weatherman and joy to all children. Above is the Princeton University boathouse along Lake Carnegie. (Staff Photo)

This Is PRINCETON

RIGHTS IN PRINCETON

Background: Selma. What do civil rights look like in Princeton against a background of Selma and the long road to Montgomery?

In a town like Princeton where a Negro not only can vote, but is urged to vote in pre-registration campaigns, and where he has behind him, in so many areas of life, the bulwark of state law, civil rights is not the dramatic, five-day march but the persistent, year-by-year march, without as much excitement but with goals just as satisfying. ("I think it has MORE excitement!" says Thomas Caldwell.)

The drama of Salma caught the imagination and spirit of Princeton residents as no other parallel event has.

"That huge turn-out a week ago Sunday night at the Presbyterian church!" exclaimed Rowland Cox, secretary of PAHR — the Princeton Association for Human Rights. "We gathered in people who had never been gathered in by anything before. How can we relate their feelings to the immediate Princeton situation? If only we could . . ."

The Rev. Mr. Cox does not use the word "capitalize" but that is what he means, and with Irving Newlin, president of PAHR, he has been exploring ways of seizing the moment.

In Princeton almost everyone in civil rights agrees that there are three chief problems: housing, employment and education.

Housing. "The best lesson we could learn from Selma would be that we're driving out our young Negroes by not providing lower-middle income housing," the Rev. Mr. Cox believes. "After all, you can't march to get a zoning change."

The lack of lower-middle housing in Princeton touches white as well as Negro, of course. Henry Broad, chairman of the Princeton Housing Group, says that his colleagues are currently negotiating for a site on which lower-medium housing would be built.

"This is the most needed step in this area," Mr. Broad states, "and apartments are really what we're after. They would be for Negro and white — teachers, young men just starting out — it would be an economic as well as racial benefit."

The Princeton Housing Group and others with kindred interests are involved in the proposed housing, Mr. Broad says, adding, "I think we can do it."

In its traditional field of matching Negro buyers with sellers, the Princeton Housing Group has had some small success. Since May, 1964, it has helped three Negro families to buy in Princeton, three in Lawrence Township and one each in Cranbury and Trenton.

Rentals are difficult. Only two rentals were arranged, and each one to a single person rather than to a family.

The YWCA operates a Clearing House for Negroes seeking to buy or rent in Princeton (Wednesday, Thursday, Friday afternoons from 1-3), and Mr. Broad points out that the Princeton Housing Group is ready to help a Negro family with second mortgage financing if the family needs that final boost in buying a house.

Employment. In a significant amalgamation, PAHR combined this year its Employment and Education Committees.

"We've made some progress," reports Mrs. Rowan Boone. "We've made some employment progress in Princeton but it's not startling.

"We've put Negroes in the Acme and the A & P as clerks and in Public Service and the Princeton Water Company. But we need money to train people to do more complicated work than what they may be doing now." ("The chief employment problem in Princeton is not unemployment," says George Goldsmith, also on the Education-Employment Committee. "It's upgrading.")

"And also," Mrs. Boone continues, "we need to show employers that qualification is what counts. A Negro still cannot go freely to every place in Princeton and expect to be judged on his qualifications."

Right now, 41 persons are registered in the PAHR employment files, "and we want more!" Mrs. Boone urges. The office is open every Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30 in the rear of the Mt. Pisgah Church.

PAHR sent letters on March 12 to 455 Princeton business establishments asking for their co-operation when job openings were available. To date, replies have come from 32 and several of these made concrete job offers: some firms want secretarial help (the demand here is insatiable); one needs a legal secretary, one would like an installer for large appliances, one needs a driver.

Since 1963, PAHR has found jobs for 34 people, including three women in the past month.

This employment office, by the way, does not handle domestic jobs or jobs for young people under 20. The youngsters go to YES.

Problems of hiring and training are considered by PAHR in a very practical local context: one member of the Education Employment Committee is Bruce Edwards, of Princeton University's Personnel Department and another is Robert Craig, in the Personnel Department at RCA.

Education. "Education is such a big part of this," Mr. Goldsmith says. "The vocational and General Education programs at the high school must

—Continued on Page 2

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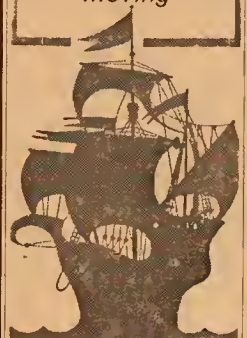

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

be beefed up — of course, one problem there is the crowded physical plant at Princeton High."

The Borough Board of Education has appointed a committee to study the matter, and Mr. Goldsmith himself has been closely involved with a work-study program scheduled to start this fall, with the cooperation of Princeton business firms.

Since February, five boys have been meeting Saturday mornings and one afternoon a week to learn practical electronics under a "pro" from Forrestal and a high school faculty member. PAHR contributes financial support.

For many people in Princeton, one answer to the future is the new and exciting idea of grasping the pre-kindergarten child who may come from a "disadvantaged" home and starting his education as soon as possible.

The Council of Community Services has taken this program under its wing. (See "Topics of the Town" report of Township School Board meeting.)

The Personal Angle. On the legal side, Thomas Caldwell, of PAHR's social action committee, smilingly refers to "watchdogs" who sniff out evasive or discriminatory practices.

His committee took one incident of discrimination in a nursery school to state commissioners with a successful outcome, and is now engaged in supporting another mother who wants to enroll her child in the same school.

"We've obtained statements from swimming pools, country clubs, nursery schools and day camps," Mr. Caldwell says, consulting his list, "and we have before us now a case of a man who was exorbitantly overcharged by a barbershop."

But what about that nebulous area of personal relationships? The Inter-racial Dialogues started by the New Jersey Presbyterian Synod's Committee on Religion and Race (SYNCORR) have been in progress for some time now, in Pennington and Kendall Park, as well as in the Princeton area.

These dialogues are somewhat structured, in the sense that they are led by trained SYNCORR leaders. Their aim is to goad people into facing the racial problems that exist in the community and to develop the leadership that will attack these problems.

"One of the chief problems," says a SYNCORR spokesman, "is to find enough Negroes to take part. Many are so deeply involved in other civil rights activities that they haven't time, and just statistically — there are more whites than Negroes, anyway."

PAHR will announce shortly its own person-to-person project scheduled to start this spring. It has been designed on a more informal basis than the SYNCORR program.

Person-to-person plans are needed, PAHR believes, because the prejudice does still exist. As the Rev. Mr. Cox says, there is discrimination in Princeton's social life, in its churches, in the simple fact of not knowing one another.

Mr. Broad and the Princeton Housing Group can point to many areas in Princeton—rich and poor—where a Negro family is not a welcome neighbor. The core of PAHR's frequently maddening persistence about a public swimming pool has been the suspicion that town fathers were holding back for racial reasons. An irritating paternalism ("they're just children and we know what's best for them") still persists in many honest white hearts.

"What we've needed for a long time in Princeton," says Mrs. Alfred Kornegay, who has been an outspoken observer of the inter-racial scene in Princeton for many years, "is a reaching-out, on an individual basis: a way for Negroes and whites to meet as individuals, to discuss prejudices frankly and to see each other as humans."

13 CAMERAS STOLEN

From 100 Nassau. Thirteen cameras, including expensive Nikon and Pentax models, were stolen last weekend from the Photography and Art Center, 100 Nassau Street. Owner John Borden reported that the cameras and assorted camera equipment that was also taken were valued at $1646.79.

Police said the thief forced the rear door, snapping the latch. Detective Robert Mc Avenia is investigating.

On Monday morning Borough Police also received a theft report from Gordon Jacobs, owner of Gordon's Radio Service, 221 Witherspoon Street. His shop is located in the first floor of the Houghton Building.

After an inventory, Mr. Jacobs said that two record players and a car radio with a combined value of $152 had been stolen, plus $45 from a cash register. According to police, the intruder gained entry by first breaking a window in the building's front door and then a second window in the front door of the radio shop. They added that an attempt to force the rear door of the shop had been unsuccessful.

$100 CONTRIBUTED

To Plainsboro Drive. The Plainsboro March of Dimes has collected $109 including nearly $80 received in mailers. The remainder was collected by the Mothers Marchers.

Contributions are still being accepted to aid the national campaign against crippling birth defects. Mrs. Elizabeth Houghteuville and Mrs. Gale Snook were in charge of the drive.

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Town Topics

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Thursday, March 25, 1965

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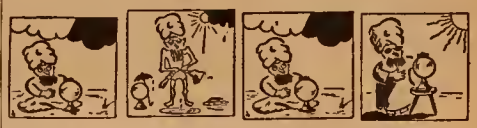
Princeton's Weekend Weather



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A TON AND A HALF OF TONE: Two bells, weighing together 3,000 pounds, were dedicated Sunday at St. Romao Catholic Church and will eventually be hung in the belfry. The smaller one is in memory of Frank S. Katzenbach III, the larger one in thanksgiving for the life of a sick child. The two guardians of the bells are Michael Holcombe and Bette Lee Gavalchin, both of Princeton Junction, both members of the third grade at St. Paul's School. (Staff Photo)

TOPICS
Of The Town

SNOW CAUSES ACCIDENTS

Trenton Driver Killed. Snow storms Saturday and last Wednesday, which left roads slippery and treacherous, led to several accidents in Princeton, particularly on Route 206.

Robert Blyth, 61, 22 Farm Road, Ewing Township, was killed at 10:55 Saturday evening when his car ran off a curve on Route 518 in Montgomery Township and slammed into a telephone pole. Taken to Princeton Hospital by the Princeton First Aid Squad, he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Unmarried, Mr. Blyth had been an electrical contractor for 30 years. He is survived by a brother and a sister who were also associated with his electrical installation firm.

On Saturday, a short stretch of Route 206, about a half-mile north of Ewing Street, was the scene of four skidding accidents within three hours.

At 11:03 a.m., the cars of Madeline K. Condit, 24, of Walnut Creek, Calif., and Thomas J. Murray, 48, of Philadelphia, had to be towed away when Mrs. Condit's sports car skidded into Mr. Murray's path. Police said the mishap took place some 300 yards north of Ewing. There were no injuries.

At 11:32, a two-car accident occurred a half-mile north of Ewing. Nancy J. Sussman, 19, Route 206, skidded into the rear of a car driven by Shirley K. Bauer, 35, of Skillman, when the latter applied her brakes to prevent a developing skid from becoming worse. The impact forced the Bauer into a road fence post maintained by the Highway Department. Again, no injuries.

Same Time, Same Place. The above accident led to another. As Natalie J. Miller, 28, of Belle Mead, rounded the curve on 206 and saw the line of stopped cars, she applied her brakes, skidding off the roadway into a wooded area. She escaped injury although her 1963 VW had to be towed away.

At 2:07 p.m., two more cars collided on 206 north of Ewing. The mishap began when Mrs. Mary F. McComas, 50, Belle Mead, went into a "fishtail" skid as her car rounded a slight curve. Traveling behind Mrs. McComas, Robert Scheer, 40, of Millstone, veered into the opposite lane to avoid a collision. In doing so, he went into a skid and struck a car, coming in the other direction, operated by John P. Gibson, 23, of Belle Mead.

No one was injured. Mr. Gibson told township police that he saw the Scheer car sliding toward him and he brought his car to a stop on the shoulder of the road.

A second three-car mishap occurred on Saturday at 1 p.m. on Washington Road near Faculty.

The participants were Theodore A. Dukes, 42, 315 Ewing Street, traveling north on Washington Road, and Bruce E. Hedendal, 17, of Paramus, and Robert A. Rodecke, 22, of Orange, both driving south.

When Mr. Dukes lost control of his car in a skid, it swerved in front of the Rodecke car. Hit in the right front, the Dukes car then spun sideways where it was hit on the right side by the Hedendal car.

Mr. Dukes' car was judged a total loss by Township police. The entire front ends of both other cars were damaged. Mr. Rodecke, who received a back sprain and a whiplash injury, was taken to Princeton Hospital by the Princeton First Aid Unit.

Also on Saturday, at 3:13 p.m., Irving W. Reuben, 57, of Wrightstown, received a chin laceration and saw the entire front of his car damaged when it skidded into the left front of a car driven by Amarlo Trani, 39, 247 Valley Road.

Both cars were traveling on Jefferson Road when the mishap occurred at the intersection of Cuyot Road. Both had to be towed away. Mr. Reuben was taken to Princeton Hospital by the First Aid Squad.

In all, Township police handled eight accidents on Saturday and four last Wednesday.

Two Single - Car Crashes. Two single car mishaps were also recorded by the Township police last week.

Wednesday evening, E. Paul Heffner of Timber Lane, Pennington, was unable to bring his car out of a skid while he was driving on Rosedale Road. It veered into the opposite lane, knocked down a Johnson Park School mailbox and continued down an embankment. Mr. Heffer was not injured.

Last Tuesday at 4:43, Julius L. Erdo, 49, of Somerset, suffered a possible slight heart attack while driving on the Princeton-Kingston Road. His car crossed the opposite lane and rammed into a tree.

Mr. Erdo was taken to Princeton Hospital for treatment of a concussion, chest trauma and contusions. He was released two days later.

According to Township police, Mr. Erdo told them he became drowsy, and experienced shortness of breath. He added that he tried to slow down but apparently lost consciousness.

Borough, Too. In the Borough, Thomas S. Knox, 18, Mountain Avenue, was a victim of last Wednesday's light snow, when, shortly after 5 p.m., he skidded on a curve in front of 59 Wescott Road. His car jumped the curb and struck a fire hydrant, snapping it at its base.

Last Tuesday afternoon, John M. Rhodes, 35, 327 Witherspoon Street, hit three parked cars on Prospect Avenue, one a 1965 sedan.

Mr. Rhodes told police he was driving slowly on Prospect and he pulled to the right to

—Continued on Page 5

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Round-Up

SNOWY SPRING: Saturday's snowstorm, delivering as much as 4.3 inches in some areas, was the largest March fall in five years . . . eight-plus inches decorated these parts in March, 1960.

The touch of irony, of course, was that the flakes were tumbling at their thickest around 3:05 Saturday afternoon, the moment marking the arrival of spring . . . . next day, the Stony-Brook-Millstone Watershed recorded a reading of ten degrees in the Hopewell-Pennington area, and only once last week did the thermometer top 50.

JOY RIDES: It's been open season in Hopewell on Borough officials' cars . . . couple of weeks ago, Mayor Ernest Adler's was stolen from the municipal parking lot, and a few days later, Tax Assessor Samuel Hunt's was taken while parked at a body repair shop on Model Avenue.

A 16-year old boy arrested by Chief Thomas Fillebrown admitted going for a spin in the mayor's car, but claimed to know nothing about the second theft . . . at least the juvenile involved was tall enough so that he could be spotted behind the wheel. . . .earlier this year a cop in another town became suspicious when he saw a car moving down the street with no one apparently in the driver's seat . . . when he caught up with it, the character operating it had one thing going for him: at age 7 he was too short to be seen through the window.

DEAR EDITOR: Mailbox (pages 30-32) is again well filled this week . . . letters to TOWN TOPICS comment on the resignation of Day Schools principal Thomas Hartmann; on the proposal by W. M. Spackman in last week's issue that a Borough ordinance be passed requiring municipal permission before any building more than 100 years old may be demolished; on the need for greatly improved police protection in Princeton Township.

Others have written a tribute to the late Louis Richards of Princeton High School; on the need for an animal shelter; and to take exception to the new location for bus stops on Nassau Street. TOWN TOPICS again regrets that not all letters received for publication could be printed

DEPRESSION DAYS: If you were in Princeton in 1929, the reminiscences of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bailey will be of more than passing interest to you . . . that was the depression-ridden year which saw them open a women's wear shop on Witherspoon Street (right opposite where the old Johnson Trolley used to grind to a stop.)

The story of their 36th anniversary is in Business in Princeton (pages 36-7). There, too, are a story and picture of a new $3 million research facility just started near Rocky Hill, as well as news of formation of a Chamber of Commerce in fast-growing Montgomery Township.

THAT NOISE, loud enough to be heard across the country, originated in Portland Oregon Saturday night and was echoed 24 hours later on the University campus when Captain Bill Bradley and his record-breaking friends returned to Princeton content with the knowledge that they were the third-best team in the nation.

TOWN TOPICS has compiled a list of 11 records — every one of them a fine achievement in this basketball-mad country — which Bill and the other Tigers broke while whomping Wichita, 118 to 82. That report is on page 41, while the Man on the Cover is Coach Bill van Breda Kolff.

CRITICAL COMMENT: McCarter's latest play ("As You Desire Me") and most recent concert (violinist Nathan Milstein) are reviewed in this week's issue by critics Katharine Bretnall and Arno Safran . . . news stories range from the meeting of the student board of education with its adult counterparts, to the latest developments on plans for selecting a successor to Thomas B. Hartmann as head of the Day Schools and further Princeton participation in the march from Selma to Montgomery.

Unless you're part of a family in which teenagers dwell, chances are you don't know what the Monkey, the Jerk and the Twine are . . . you can find out — along with opinions pro and con . . . in Question of the Week, page 35.

HONORS WAITING: Know a boy or girl in this state who performed a deed of extraordinary courage or service during 1964?

The Attorney General's office points out that Young American medals are awarded annually to boys and girls 18 and under whose deeds of courage have been unusual or who have achieved recognition for character and service. Suggestions, which will be forwarded to Washington, should be sent to Gerald J. Driscoll, Chief, Traffic Safety Service, Division of Motor Vehicles, 25 So. Montgomery Street, Trenton.

To paraphrase a phrase, it's an ill snowstorm that brings nobody good: last week, a couple of Princeton girls hunted all over the yard where one of them had lost a class ring without success . . . . next day, it snowed and when one tossed a snowball at the other, the snowball broke and out popped the ring.

The Weather Gets the Bird

A birdie with a
Yellow bill
Hopped upon my
Window sill
Cocked his shining
Eye and said:
"I wonder if you'd mind if I
stepped inside for just a mo-
ment? I flew north thinking it
was spring, but I must have
been confused because it's dev-
lish cold out there and I've
got an icicle on my beak."

Icicles theoretically went out of style last Saturday with the arrival of spring, but all spring has provided so far is more snow and temperatures well below normal. Nothing really pleasant is in store for the rest of this week, either: continued cold, rain likely Friday.

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TEMPORARY PRINCIPALS: Princeton Day Schools' trustees who are serving as administrative committee until a new principal is appointed met at the unfinished school building on the snowy first day of spring. From left are Arthur P. Morgan, Frederick P. Lawrence, Mrs. E.O.B. Borgerhoff, E. Dudley H. Johnson, Mrs. Arthur M. Sherwood and Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth, committee chairman and chairman of the board of trustees. (Story this page)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

make way for cars that were blowing their horns to pass. Police said his car hit one parked car, traveled another 60 feet before striking another which, in turn was pushed into a third parked car in front of it.

Police ticketed Mr. Rhodes for careless driving, for leaving the scene of an accident and for being an unlicensed driver.

MAN IS ELECTROCUTED

On Route 69. A Lebanon construction worker was electrocuted shortly after 11 Monday morning when the crane he was guiding touched an overhead high voltage line. The incident occurred at a construction site adjacent to the Bay Ridge Specialty Co. midway between the Pennington Market and the Pennington Circle on Route 69.

Robert K. McCatharm, 34, was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercer Hospital. According to the Hopewell State Police, Mr. McCatharm was directing the unloading of a crane when its boom bit an overhead wire. When he touched the crane with the loose wire resting on its boom the jolt knocked him to the ground.

The operator of the crane, David A. Wintermute, 22, of Annandale apparently safely grounded, was not injured. However, he was treated at Mercer Hospital for emotional shock.

The Bay Ridge firm, a manfacturer of ceramics, is currently constructing a building on its property. The downed wire knocked out electrical service in a wide area for about 35 minutes.

PDS SEARCH BEGINS

For New Principal. Jeremiah S. Finch will head the Princeton Day Schools' selection committee, charged with finding a replacemeot for Thomas B. Hartmano whose resignation as principal was announced last week.

Serving with Dr. Finch are Mrs. James Sayen, R. Manning Brown, Dr. Chester R. Stroup, Professor E. Dudley H. Johnson, Robert N. Smyth of the Princeton County Day School faculty, and Miss Catherine E. Campbell of Miss Fine's School.

The appointments were announced by Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth, chairman of the PDS board of trustees.

Mrs. Dilworth revealed at the same time that the new school has received funds for five competitive scholarships for boys in 10th grade. The scholarships are open to residents of Princeton and outlying areas.

Independent Schools. "The community of Princeton needs a strong independent school to stand side by side with our fine public school system," Mrs. Dilworth said last week, reviewing the present position of PDS. Chairman of the Miss Fine's School board at the time of the merger, she served as PDS vice-chairman under Dr. Harold Dodds for two years becoming chairman in April 1964.

"This is an era of important change in American education all over the country. The independent school can do many things that a public school cannot do. I am not talking about experiment, but ways of going about the education of young people that may lead to broader experiences for them."

She went on: "Private schools have no monopoly on this, but by being independent move more freely. We have had the conviction that the Princeton Days Schools as a new entity can make a real contribution as an independent, not private or exclusive, institution."

Plans For 850. The new school is expected to open this September with an enrollment of more than 600. Now under construction on land along The Great Road donated by Dean Mathey, PDS is planned for 850 students.

There will be classes from kindergarten through 10th grade for boys during its first year, and through 12th grade for the girls. "Additional grades will be added for the boys, year by year," Mrs. Dilworth said.

Mrs. Arthur M. Sherwood, secretary to the board of trustees, says that the boys and girls will be separate for the most part in the middle and upper years. "The middle years perhaps entirely, we really don't know. I don't think there's very much in favor of separation."

According to Mrs. Dilworth, "there is a very strong preference for coed classes on the part of the parents. . .In the upper grades, it may be desirable for sound educational and economic reasons to be in some part co-ed. For instance, if you have two girls and three boys who want to study advanced math or science, it would not be economic to teach them separately."

No innovations are planned for the moment Mrs. Sherwood said. The curriculum is being set by the faculty committee and the administrative committee of trustees who are acting as principal pro-tem.

"Building a new school is never an easy task," Mrs. Dilworth comments. "This is built on the foundations of two existing schools, but it is really a new school.

"It is perfectly extraordinary the amount of interest in this school. There are other communities who have hoped to do something of this sort and are watching to see how we do."

Observers in Princeton seem to feel that the severing of ties between the new school and Mr. Hartmann is an instance of one of the knottiest problems facing secondary school educators today: Do we educate for college boards?

"We have had a tremendous rally for the trustees," Mrs. Dilworth commented, "from the faculty and parents. The institution exists for the children, they say. Their feeling is that they want to help and support us. This is most encouraging."

"IDEAL COLLEGE TOWN?"

Come to Princeton! "Princeton is a quiet town of 24,000 occupied mainly with education and scientific research . . ."

The editor of "U. S. News and World Report" asked themselves whether there is any place in the United States where it is "still pleasant and safe to live, where life isn't so uncertain and hectic" and one of the 14 cities they found was Princeton, N. J.

In the current issue of the magazine the editors spell out briefly, why Princeton and the other 13 are so agreeable.

But first, it's interesting to look at "U. S. News'" criteria for a pleasant town: a "comfortable community where life is serene and satisfactory with advantages that troubled big cites do not have.

"Often, there is a good local college, or even a university. Streets are broad — and safe.

—Continued on Page 6

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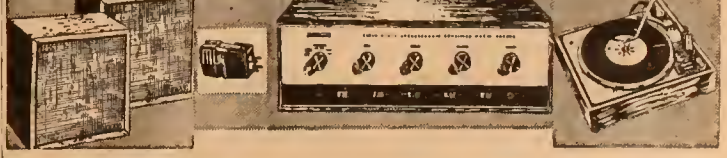

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 5

Parking is no problem. Neighbors know each other and neighbors are stable. Race tensions do not exist. Recreation, more often than not, is close at hand . . ."

My Home Town. And now, for Princeton: "It has pleasant, shady streets and some fine American architecture. . .many residents praise Princeton's informality and lack of sharp social divisions."

"Here you can still be accepted regardless of whether you have an old house or a new house, three cars or no cars, or whether you are active in business or retired . . . There is no country-club hierarchy. The newspapers find it difficult to run a social page."

After listing the standard educational and research institutions, the article continues: "People say it is expensive to live here. Another criticism you hear is that Princeton has 'leaned on the University as a crutch' for the use of tennis courts and other recreational facilities in the summer. This situation, however, is now reported to be improving."

"Crime is not a serious problem," according to Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan.

But the reader, even if he agrees with the quotation from James McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, that Princeton is the "Ideal College Town," cannot help but look somewhat wistfully at the other 13 towns: Santa Barbara, with its miles of public beaches; Santa Fe, with no neon signs downtown and a "manana" philosophy of life; Salem, Oregon, where a new, 3-bedroom house is $10,000; Boulder, Colorado, with its crisp, dry year-round climate.

Besides these, the other cities are Hartford, Connecticut; Ann Arbor, Michigan; Madison, Wisconsin; Bloomington, Illinois; Iowa City, Iowa; Palo Alto, California; Austin, Texas; Lexington, Kentucky and Orlando, Florida.

"YOU HAVE TO SEE IT. . . To Believe It." The Princeton-to-Selma relays are on. A group flew to Alabama on Saturday for the first segment of the civil rights march on Montgomery. They returned Tuesday. Others left this Wednesday and more are scheduled for Thursday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Cope of the Unitarian Church, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drewry, Professor Lefferts A. Loetscher, John R. Yost, Princeton seminarian Stephen Moore, and a graduate student in the Princeton University department of religion, Craig Stark, left in various units on Saturday. They marched on Monday.

Wednesday's group will include Mrs. David Hapgood and Mrs. John Hite; Mrs. Joseph Bannon and the Rev. Albert M. Tyson leave Thursday when a Seminary group is expected to go.

Another Country. Professor Loetscher, Mr. Yost and Mr. Moore were half of the six-man contingent representing New Jersey's Presbyterians. "You are in another country," Mr. Yost said on his return. "You have to see it to believe it."

Mr. Yost, chairman of the New Jersey Synod's Commission on Religion and Race, said of the Alabama demonstration, "It's ripping out the whole fabric of life in the South."

His unit spent a cold night in a Negro home and was up at 7 a.m. on the day of the march. "On Monday, it was bright, but cold, and we all got sunburned faces. In fact, when we met at the airport later to come home, you could tell the walkers by their red faces.

"We joined the people milling around Brown Chapel. There was great cameraderie—groups from California, Washington, from everywhere. In a thing like this, all your differences are lost in the fact that you're doing something that's worthwhile.

"Around 11, Martin Luther King came to the Chapel and held a combination rally and church service. It lasted about an hour. Then there was more milling while we were organized eight abreast. There was lots of singing while we were waiting to start, but we were told to be quiet on the march."

The Watchers. As they walked along, Mr. Yost saw Sheriff Jim Clark with his wife and children seated in a car watching the marchers. Most of the white spectators were gathered along Highway 80 outside Selma. "Some had the attitude, 'what are you fools doing today;' others used obscene language or laughed or snickered at us. . .

"As we walked around the railroad tracks there were a lot of shacks where people gather in clusters. I saw an elderly white couple about 50 feet off. The woman was sitting on a chair. I saw her rise and put her hands out to us in a V for Victory sign. That was absolutely the only hopeful sign I saw from the whites."

The Youth. Mr. Yost came home impressed by the new leadership of the Negro movement in the south. "They are

—Continued on Page 7

HIGHWAY 80 MARCHERS: John R. Yost (left), chairman of the Commission on Religion and Race for the Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey, and Professor Lefferts A. Loetscher, professor of American church history at Princeton Seminary, marched on the first phase of the Selma-Montgomery walk this week. (Story this page)

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MacDonald-Kelly. Miss Beth Ann MacDonald; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. MacDonald of Rocky Hill, to J. Barry Kelly 2nd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kelly of Washington, D. C. A June weddiog is planned. Miss MacDonald and her fiance are seniors at Catholic University, Washington.

MacDonald-Traegler. Miss Sandra MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. MacDonald of Rocky Hill, to Richard S. Traegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Traegler of 28 Chestnut Street. The wedding will take place in August. Mr. Traegler is affiliated with Buxton's Dairy Bar, Lawrenceville.

Niemi- Hiden. Miss Linda M. Niemi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matti W. Niemi of Lunenburg, Mass., to Conway B. Hiden, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hiden of Bay Head, formerly of Princeton. The wedding is planned for April 24. Mr. Hiden is a graduate of the Harvey School, Hawthorne, N. Y., Admiral Farragut Academy and Hobart College. He is employed in the college division of McGraw-Hill Book Company.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 6

very young - 17, 18, 19 years old. I don know how much education they have had, but they're really running this thing. They are extremely firm, but patient and kind, all at the same time. There's nothing going to stop them; they are really moving!"

He commented that a boy about eight or nine years old led them from the registration headquarters at Brown Chapel "through the unpaved streets" to the house where they would sleep. "Everyone has some role there. The leadership is fantastic."

"Great Cause" Professor Loetscher sensed the idealism of the marchers. "One could really feel that they were working for a great cause, religious and patriotic." He noted the discipline of the marchers in refraining from answering taunts.

A member of the Princeton Seminary faculty, he was pleased to see the large number of clergy present, and commented that the walkers included "Protestants, Catholics, Jews and unbelievers."

But it was the Alabama National Guardsmen who impressed him most: "I was never more proud of being an American than when I saw those men of Alabama serving as American soldiers doing loyally and well a duty which they must have hated to perform. . ."

Crusade. He added, "This march is not a northern crusade against the south. It is one stage of a much larger civil rights movement. There is much unfinished civil rights business in the North.

"In our own Princeton there are integration problems crying outload for solution. The prejudice and shortsighendness which confines nearly all Negroes to a narrowly restricted ghetto in Princeton is a standing disgrace in a community whose academic and theological influence is worldwide."

Mr. Yost believes that "There are many people in Princeton who do care. This is becoming more obvious all the time. The number is growing."

STUDENTS SCORE

With Borough Board. The student Board of Education of Princeton High School scored 6½ points and two no-decisions in its annual battle of wits Tuesday evening with the adult board.

The only student who came with a proposal which would cost the Board nothing was Tim Barron. "There's complete profit," he glowed.

His project is a soft drink vending machine in the boys' gym, with controlled hours. The sodas would be 10 cents each ("The Exchange Committee charges 15 cents.") Customers would come after school and during sports events.

"The vending service would refuel up to three times a day," he said. "They supply the machine, and we get a 10% to 15% commission for the school."

"The machine serves four kinds of drinks. The company also supplies paper cups with the name of the school printed on them and trash cans labeled 'Put Me Here, I'm Empty.'" The Board wiped its eyes and approved.

Humanities. Students' suggestions for advanced studies courses, presented by Gary Elion, vice-president of the junior board, excited the most interest. He was asked by Board President Graham Rohrer to put them in writing for study by the Board, which has been developing a humanities program.

The advanced study discussion brought out a sidelight on Princeton education. While only two Princeton High School students are officially taking advanced courses at Princeton University, "there are a lot of easy ways for faculty kids to get into the University classes. The faculty lets them in without permission," according to Dr. Robert A. Lively of the Board, a faculty member.

In addition to advanced courses in the sciences, Gary Elion suggested "with the humanities in mind," a course in government — studies of the United States and Russia; supplemented with studies of the political spectrum in the United States and a course in political philosophy. He proposed that current events, a half-year course, be extended to a full year and combined with economics, and that a course in psychology, studying human motivation, be given. He added that American history should be studied in the sophomore and junior years so that "seniors will have completed Twentieth Century United States by the time they take college boards."

"Good Ideas." A Volkswagon Microbus and a lunch ticket program won quick approval. Frances Strayer called the Microbus an economy, noting that the Board pays teachers mileage when their cars are used to transport students to sports events and other after-school activities. She added as a clincher, "The French department said they could use the bus for anything."

School Superintendent Chester Stroup commented that the Board also sends children to Trenton daily by taxi, a cost borne partially by the state. He said later that the bus might pay for itself in a year.

The lunch tickets, to be sold

—Continued on Page 8

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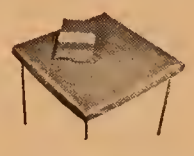

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Book Report: What's Princeton Reading in March?

A little bit of everything, if you can believe what you read on **TOWN TOPICS'** monthly best-seller list. By "everything," we mean Queen Victoria and the problems of a big-city high school. Here we go:

FICTION

"Legend of the Seventh Virgin," Virginia Holt. (University Store).

"Up the Down Staircase," Bel Kaufman. (Public Library, Male's Book Shop). Was Princeton High ever like this?

"The Pillow Fight," Nicholas Monsarrat. (Princeton Book Mart) A far remove from his usual adventure novels.

NON-FICTION

"The Woods and the Sea," Dudley Lunt. (University Store). If you love the coast of Maine. . . .

"Queen Victoria: Born to Succeed," Elizabeth Longford. (Public Library, Male's Book Shop). The book that was born to succeed.

"Wild Heritage," Sally Carrighar. (Princeton Book Mart). A fascinating book relating man and wild animals.

RECOMMENDED. . . . .

"Wild Heritage," Sally Carrighar. (University Store). And not just because the author lives near by, either.

"The Founding Father," Richard Whelan. (Public Library). It's Joseph Kennedy, of course.

"The Man," Irving Wallace. (Male's Book Shop). A Negro president.

"Funeral in Berlin," Len Deighton. (Princeton Book Mart). Escape with a spy!

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 7

monthly at $7 a book, would speed the cafeteria lines during the students' 30-minute lunch hour, Sally Foglesong told the Board.

A request for a 7' x 14' trampoline, put forth by Lesley Bush, was tabled by the Board after lengthy discussion of the hazards. President Rohrer added that the Board would explore the request further.

Gil Turner, a soccer man all the way, spoke for the squad and asked permission to use the football field for varsity games. He said the soccer field is short of regulation size, "It's a dust bowl," and needs leveling.

It turned out that one of the team's fans is William Moore, a new member of the board. "Didn't you beat Trenton last year in that 'dust bowl?'" "That was one of the things they complained about," Gil rejoined.

Dr. Stroup reported that negotiations are on with Westminster Choir College to use some of their land for sports "in view of our accelerated athletics program next year." It would be a swap, he believed, lending some high school facilities in return.

Dr. Harvey Rothberg said that the school board should be more active in recreation planning in the community, specifically advocating membership on the Joint Recreation Commission. "We need to obtain playing fields before it's too late."

For Mr. Drullis. Carl Burns' suggestion for installing two clocks and four class period bells in the hallways, plus a clock on the outside of the boys' gym wall, went on to the property committees for study. "There are two hall intersections where clocks are needed," he said.

"We all congregate there, and Mr. Drullis usually comes and herds us away. I am sure he'd appreciate the clocks."

Also Approved. Junior Board President Bob McKee was told that a man would be checking the faulty public address system in the gym "within the next few days." The sound had been driving dancers away.

The matter of water fountains took longer to negotiate. The problem, set forth by Bob Hilton, is low water pressure and "you have to bend over so far it's a dangerous position." This was greeted with laughter and the question of "how many do you need?" "Well, we're shooting for about one," he said.

"Where would you put it?" He suggested that the fountain ("electric, lubricated for life, with a footpedal at no extra charge for use by students who have their arms full of books") should go outside the main office.

"When they come into the main office, their mouths are dry!" added a board member.

There was general laughter and agreement that "something has to be done about water." The problem the Board has is an empty pocket in this part of the budget. "We'll include this next year."

"HEAD START" PROGRAM

Schools Investigate. "We are investigating the possibility of 'Head Start,' which is the Federally supported eight-week pre-kindergarten program," Dr. John McKenna, Township superintendent of schools told the Township Board on Thursday night.

The project would probably be done jointly this summer with the Borough, Dr. McKenna said; however, children would have to qualify by income — or lack of it — and he regards this as a drawback.

(The Council of Community Services Steering Committee on "Head Start" met Tuesday in the office of its chairman, Dr. Chester R. Stroup, Borough superintendent of schools. Present were Dr. McKenna, Dr. Nathaniel Boonin, Dr. Jeanette Munro, Mrs. John H. Ahrens, Borough Welfare officer; Mrs. Edgar Gemmell; Sheldon Judson; Peter Putnam; Mrs. John Trimble, executive director of the Family Service Agency; Thomas Caldwell, Mrs. John Hite and Mrs. Jean Starks.)

How to Choose? The program would be restricted to pre-kindergarten children, and there will be pre-kindergarteners this summer in LAUNCH. Mrs. Richard Schoch, member of the Board, expressed concern about a pre-kindergarten program in a public school system.

"It will mean selecting certain children and 'admitting' them into a school program," Mrs. Schoch said. "Is this public education? How would we choose the children who would participate?"

Dr. McKenna said that he and his staff decided to admit pre-kindergarteners into LAUNCH as a result of the first LAUNCH program held last summer.

"We found that the program was most effective with the youngest group," he explained. "Our pre-second and pre-third grade groups were not as successful as our pre-first grade group. So this year, we plan to concentrate on younger children who haven't had structured classroom experience."

Kindergarten is not regarded, pedagogically, as a "structured" classroom experience.

LAUNCH will be held in Community Park from July 26 to August 20, five mornings a week.

The question of selection and the matter of participation in "Head Start" were referred to the Instruction Committee.

In Court. Gordon Griffin, Board attorney, said that the suit against the board filed by Kebee-Downs, contractor, was scheduled to be heard Friday. Mr. Griffin hopes that the court will recommend arbitration, probably through some neutral source such as the American Association of Architects' arbitration procedures.

The Princeton Hospital Fete

—Continued on Page 9

The Ensemble Look for Easter

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PROGRAM PLANNERS: Mrs. Ray Colcord (left) and Mrs. Robert Michael are already planning the program which will mark the 12th anniversary of the Princeton Hospital Fete. (Alan Richards Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 8

earned to its dismay Thursday night that visitors to the Fete will not be allowed to use the lavatories in Community Park or Valley Road Schools. The Fete will be held in June on Community Gardens land, adjoining Community Park School.

The Board decided that the heavy Fete traffic would be more than the slender facilities could bear; in addition, it is not possible to seal off the rest of the schools from the lavatories and the Board shivers when it thinks of the damage that might be done to labyrinthine halls during the day-long Fete.

However, the south side of the Valley Road playing fields can be used for Fete parking, but the soft ball diamond — never. It is to be fenced off with tight lath and whoever ventures there will be struck out.

Fifteen teachers were awarded tenure contracts at Thursday's meeting. They are: Pauline Beidler, John Berry, Carol Goetz, Robert Graiff, Rosemary Hausdoerffer, Theodore Lynch, Sonya Moss, Janice Mowers, Lillian Pfeiffer, Anne Royer Evelyn Saldick, Mary Saurman, Linda Stark, Harriet Weiss, and Anne Williams.

An electronic windfall has descended on the Township. Surplus government electronic gear worth $27,537, has been brought back to Valley Road by Kenneth Bowers, Township science teacher, who was invited to rummage the Naval Supply Depot in Bayonne for equipment he could use in science classes. All free.

The Township is eligible for National Defense Education funds to buy materials for reading, English or social studies programs, and Dr. McKenna told the Board he is preparing a request for $1,200 worth of material. If the request is approved, the government will pay half this amount. The rest is already budgeted.

REPUBLICANS TO DANCE

In Lawrence Township. The Lawrence Township Republican Club will hold a square dance Saturday at the Slackwood Fire House from 9 to 1. The cost of admission is $3 per couple and tickets may be obtained from any officer of the club or from district Republican committeemen.

Edward Converse has been elected president of the organization for the upcoming year and the other officers are Harry Ratcliffe, executive vice-president; Parker Striffler, Donald F. Barringer Jr. and George Hancock, area vice-presidents; Mrs. Delores Lashutka, recording secretary; Mrs. Joan Price, treasurer; Mrs. Duane Tompkins, corresponding secretary; and Mr. Tompkins, finance chairman.

PLANS UNDERWAY

For 12th Hospital Fete. Mrs. James Stretch and Mrs. F. Robert Michael are in charge of plans for the 12th annual Princeton Hospital Fete.

They will be assisted by a committee composed of Mrs. Ray Colcord, Mrs. F. L. Cuthbert, Mrs. Maurice d'Agostino, Mrs. Dana Hamel, Mrs. David Gaisford, Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Mrs. Charles Mapes Jr., Mrs. Ralph Mather, Mrs. Carl Petit Jr., Mrs. Ernest Schweibert, Mrs. C. Richard Whelan and Mrs R.W .Yoder.

The Fete will be located in Community Park this year with ample parking facilities. It will include the familiar lane of shops as well as children's activities, a midway and raffle.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

In West Windsor. The question of regionalization came before members of the West Windsor School Board at their March meeting in connection with letters in TOWN TOPICS accusing the Board of lack of effort in solving West Windsor's secondary education problems.

The Board suggested that the letters were factually inaccurate, and invited anyone with questions or comments about regionalization to visit the office of the superintendent of schools.

"We have no desire to enter into a letter-writing contest," Board members said.

Richard Watkins, chairman of the Personnel Committee, submitted his resignation as a Board member effective July 1. Mr. Watkins is moving to San Francisco to assume the post of Director of Statistical Services for Educational Testing Service.

A workshop will be held next Wednesday and again on Wednesday, April 7 with a math consultant who will meet with teachers of grades four, five and six on the introduction of "new math" to the West Windsor curriculum.

West Windsor residents will be encouraged to serve as resource persons for elementary classrooms, sharing with pupils and teachers their skill and experience in art, poetry, and science or their knowledge of foreign countries.

Superintendent Frank J. Walton was asked to confer with township officials about the possibility of building a tennis court at Maurice Hawk School.

The Board declined an offer from the Colgate-Peet Company to participate in a dental-product survey.

AWARD ESTABLISHED

For High School Scientist. The Princeton section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics has established an award to recognize excellence in the teaching of high school aerospace science.

To be known as the Elmer W. Engstrom Award in honor of the president of RCA, the award wil be presented to a teacher nominated by high school principals and school superintendents in Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean and Somerset counties.

The honor will consist of a placque and a year's paid membership in the institute. Nominations for the prize will close March 30.

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IS THIS WEATHER PLAYING HAVOC WITH THE SKIN ON YOUR LEGS? Do you hate to put on sheer hose? Well, in the Booklet "Proteins and your Skin" is a marvelous formula which completely eliminates this uncomfortable and unsightly condition in a very short period.

DRY, SCALY, ALLIGATOR SKIN ON LEGS.
1 teaspoon P.P.T. "S-77"
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Blend thoroughly. Apply generously to affected areas with pad of cotton and smooth in with fingertips. Do not rinse off. Apply twice daily: once upon arising and once upon retiring. CAUTION: Keep in refrigerator after mixing.

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DOCTOR' WIVES PLAN BENEFIT DANCE: Planning around the tea-cups for the annual Doctors' Wives Library Benefit Dance are (left to right) Mesdames Benjamin M. Wright, William F. Besser, Sydnor Penick, William F. Haynes Jr., Stanley Baurer, Willard F. Machle Jr., Quentin E. Lyle and Howard S. Unangst. Mrs. Harvey D. Rothberg was absent when the picture was taken. The tea was held in the home of Mrs. Ralph J. Belford.

Topics Of The Town

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MAY DAY DANCE PLANNED

By Doctors' Wives. A benefit dance will be held May 1 at Miss Fine's School by the Doctors' Wives to raise money for the medical library at Princeton Hospital.

This will be the 12th annual dance sponsored by the group, which has raised almost $15,000 in the past 11 years for the purchase of specialized books, advanced medical texts and professional journals.

Last year, the Doctors' Wives raised a record total of $2,400. The books and journals are used by physicians who want to keep abreast of medical developments, and by those who participate in the hospital's teaching program, especially in the General Practice Residency Training Program.

Mrs. Benjamin M. Wright is president of the Doctors' Wives. This year's dance chairman is Mrs. William F. Haynes Jr. and her committee consists of Mesdames William F. Besser, Harvey D. Rothberg, Sydnor Penick, Willard F. Machle Jr., Howard S. Unangst, Stanley Baner and Quentin E. Lyle.

TWO STUDENTS FINED

For Fighting. Richard E. Fitzpatrick, 20, 182 Little Hall, Princeton University, and Timothy Headlee, 18, of Columbia University, were each fined $15 and $10 costs Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore A. Tams Jr. They had been charged by Sgt. James Koplin-er with fighting at 1 a.m. Sunday morning on the corner of Witherspoon and Spring Streets. Both pleaded guilty.

John Pantom of Trenton, a cook at Princeton Hospital, was fined $15 for using loud and abusive language. A similar charge against Mrs. Elsie Wright of Trenton, a waitress at the hospital, was dismissed. The two had filed complaint charges against each other following a fight between them last week in the hospital kitchen. Both pleaded not guilty.

In traffic court, Eva M. Lanerup, 25 11 Patton Avenue, paid $15 for careless driving, and Carol Dalrymple, 27, Neshanic Station, paid $12 for a red light violation. Fred L. Wilson, 31, 100 Leigh Avenue, pleaded guilty to driving while on a revoked list. He will be sentenced Monday.

In Township Court last Wednesday, Magistrate Glenn B. Miller Jr. fined George H. Wood 3rd, 734 Prospect Avenue Extension, 10 for careless ecense was revoked 30 days. driving. In addition, his li-i For disregarding a stop sign, Herbert Broadway, 12 Birch Avenue, paid $10.

LUDWIG HOME ENTERED

On Hartley Avenue. The home of Richard M. Ludwig, 143 Hartley Avenue, was entered between 5.30 and 11 p.m. Monday by a thief who broke a pane of glass in the kitchen door to gain entry.

Taken were an abstract oil painting from the living room valued at $300; a 150 oil on paper painting from a bedroom; $20 in coins from a dresser drawer located in a hallway closet area; a case of French wine; a case of German wine; and a case of liquor with a combined value of $51. Police said that a number of dresser drawers throughout the house had been ransacked.

Three sides of the house are surrounded by a six-foot high fence, police said. Mr. Ludwig said the house lights were on at the time.

BIRTHS

Twenty-two Born. Sixteen boys and six girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs Ricardo Ureece, Montgomery Street, Princeton Junction, March 14; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fenley, Perrineville Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Doyno, 305 Ninianne Boulevard, both on March 15; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Silva, 7 Rumson Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Amalfitano, 3 Dorann Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Stryker, 21-A Railroad Place, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Carr Abernethy, Millstone River Apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stahl, 2 Southbury Lane, Cranbury, all on March 16; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crane, 20 Dundee Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemhcke, Pine Tree Cottage, Route 1, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Stirling Haig, Hibben Apartments, all on March 17; Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Mahony, 24 Hodge Road, Kendall Park, March 18; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Updike, Edinburg Road, Robbinsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goff, 162 Hauser Avenue, Yardville, both on March 20; Mr. and Mrs. Cologero Mauro, 203 Valley Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gavalchin, 4 University Way, Princetoo Junction, both on March 21.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rickett, 62 Tee-Ar Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney W. Skager, New Hope, Pa., both on March 15; Mr. and Mrs. David Blair, 13 Academy Street, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thompson, Westerlea Arms, Hightstown, both on March 17; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cook, 76 College Road, March 18, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tufano, Sunset Road, Skillman, March 20.

A daughter, Anne Harrie, was born March 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Link of 133 Glenview Drive at University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. The couple has another child, David.

SALE SCHEDULED

By Lions Auxiliary. The ladies auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club will hold its annoal rummage sale Friday at St. Andrews, formerly Second Presbyterian Church, from 9.15 to 4:30.

Mrs. William Kiefer is the chairman of the event. Anyone wishing to contribute merchandise may contact her at 466-1398. Proceeds from the sale will be used for the group's various charitable projects.

TO HOLD REGISTRATION

For Lawrence Kindergarten. Registration for all children entering kindergarten in the Lawrence Township Public School system next September will take place next week from 9 to 11 a.m. at four schools.

The following schedule has been announced. Eldridge Park, Monday; Slackwood School, Tuesday; Lawrence Elementry, Wednesday; Benjamin Franklin for last names beginning with A through K,

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"Tabby Cat" (alone) on ½ yd. of cloth — 10c
8 kittens on 1 yd. of cloth — 20c
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For sale by your Dry Goods Dealer. If he hasn't got them, show him this advertisement and ask him to get you some. Do not send to us, as we have none to retail.

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Topics Of The Town

Thursday; and Benjamin Franklin for names L through Z, Friday.

Parents are urged to have birth certificates, written evidence of vaccination against smallpox, immunization against diphtheria and three polio inoculations. Children who will be five years old on or before November 30 are eligible to enroll.

THE PAPERBACK TRAP

Is a Lot Of Fun. A number of Borough parents have withdrawn from combat with the New Math. ("If you have difficulty in understanding, encourage him to explain it to you." — School Bulletin.)

But they are drawing a breath of pleasure from the hatch of paperback books that the kids are bringing home from school.

"Children become excited by certain books," say Mrs. Marie Marshall, the Borough school system's newest secret weapon against non-reading students.

"They begin talking about 'this book' to their families. One boy couldn't finish "Born Free" because his father got engrossed in it; and then the rest of the family read it before he was allowed to have it back.

"Another boy took home "Rommel, The Desert Fox," When he found his father reading it, his reaction was complete amazement. He had never seen his father read a book. They discussed Rommel . . . the book acted as a bridge for them."

Mrs. Marshall, who lives at 164 Clover Lane, holds the post of "coordinator of language arts" — a job created last September. A sparkling, enthusastic woman, in love with children and books, she taught two years ago at Princeton High School.

"THEY CAN ALMOST EDUCATE THEMSELVES BY READING:" The non-reader in the Borough schools is being drawn to the book cart, frequenting the library more often, all because of the paperback reading program. Above are fourth graders (from left) Jacque Rosso, John Redding, Theodore Brown and Tom Pinter, whose teacher, Mrs. Doris A. Smithey, made the above comment. At right (below) is Mrs. Marie Marshall, the non-readers' gentle prod, who has added a new goal: "I'd love to see those new paperback vending machines in the schools!" Story this page. (Staff Photos)

"Challenge and Excitement."

"I had the older brothers and sisters of my present students. Some of their parents feel I have been demoted. 'Why are you down in the grade?' they want to know. I have to assure them that this is another level of challenge and excitement!"

Last year, Mrs. Marshall conducted research in 50 schools for the State Department of Education. Her project was to test the attractive paperback books which Nassau Street and Witherspoon school children are finding so allurring. The paperbacks, available in bookstores for some time, are seldom seen in the schools.

"Most of these books," she says "don't talk down to children The vocabulary is not as restricted. The stories are exciting." Early in October, she appeared in a fourth grade room with four bags of books. Brightly illustrated, well written, they were snapped up im-

—Continued on Page 13

SALE
Final
CANDLE SALE
of the year

All of our condles ore on sale this week by the dozen. This will be our last sale of the yeor, so come in now and stock up for spring.

The
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Lingerie

BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
Next to Princeton Bank & Trust

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

mediately . . . "and the children didn't want to go home for lunch!"

She adds slyly, "The psychology of the paperback is that it looks shorter. The children (and their parents) get caught in the reading trap!"

Anxious to Begin. Boys in a second grade room were so interested in "The Secret Cat" that they could hardly wait to write about it. Writing about the story is one of the ways the children are stimulated to communicate their thoughts. "They learn analysis without calling it so."

Mrs. Marshall received her first psychic raise last fall when she stopped into Male's Book Shop one day after school. "It was pretty wonderful," she recalls. "A little head poked around a stack and said, 'I'm Toby, do you remember me? I go so excited about books!"

At Nassau Street School, the paperbacks have been added to all four first grade groups, a third grade class, two fourth grades and part of the fifth. The books will be available to all lower grades as soon as publishers catch up on their back orders.

However, the double-period reading programs for the 6th, 7th and 8th grades at Witherspoon School, where Mrs. Marshall teaches 7th grade, was set up first thing last fall. "Those boys and girls will be going to high school soon, and they need wider background in reading and writing experiences."

And the first thing the English teachers tackled for the 7th grade reading unit centered on books dealing with the problems of growing up. "What theme could be closer to 7th graders!"

Variety Offered. The children began with a batch of paperbacks which included 15 or more titles. "They included high-interest stories with lower grade reading skills," Mrs. Marshall says.

"I am very much against the abridged, watered-down version of stories. There's so much available in the beautifully-arranged words of the authors." Also included were books for the children reading on the high school level. Added to this lure were books from the library shelves. The children began to read in depth.

"Sometimes," Mrs. Marshall mused, "the older student can only feel akin to what he reads. His only friend can be a book. Somehow, the world doesn't understand him, but this book can understand him.

"His reading helps him realize that others have the same problem, too. He begins to grow out of his loneliness."

The 7th graders were told, "These books are all about a young boy or girl. Concentrate on the little problems they face in growing up . . ."

They began to read such stories as "Captains Courageous," the story of a spoiled boy who had to produce; "Light in the Forest," a tale of the conflicts of a white boy reared by an Indian and his terrible adjustment when rescued by the white settlers.

Old Favorites. They read of Jody in "The Yearling," Huck Finn, Tom Sawyer and Johnny Tremaine who overcame the handicap of a crippled hand. And there were many more.

The students began making comparisons. "I like 'Old Yeller' more than 'The Yearling.'" Mrs. Marshall says that if you ask them why, they'll say, "Oh, I don't know . . ." She adds, "But, if you keep quiet long enough, they will begin to talk. It is sometimes difficult for a teacher to take a secondary role . . . let the children do the talking. This is hard for me, as I like to talk!"

The children who have read the same book form a panel and comment on the story to the rest of the class. "I have found out," Mrs. Marshall says wryly, "that children can stimulate each other more — and faster — than a teacher can!"

The first reaction, from the teachers' point of view, is "this program takes so much creativity that I don't know whether I can get into it with 20 to 25 children. How can I check their progress?" But they agreed if "we didn't try these new materials and methods, we'd never know."

Past Is Gone Forever. "Now the teachers feel," Mrs. Marshall states, "that after they get into it, the old static reading groups are so dull they couldn't return to them."

Part of the excitement of the reading program is the way it has involved parents, so left out by the New Math. "A child will come in and say 'I don't have my book to bring back, but can I have another one?' We question and find that the original is being read by mom, poppa and older brothers and sisters.

"I have had messages from the parents 'Do you have another book as good as this one that you could send home?"

And typical of many cases is the seven-year-old who announced one Friday at dinner, "Well, Charlotte died."

All week he had been deeply involved in her adventures. She was an extraordinary spider, heroine of "Charlotte's Web." He had kept his family well briefed as he worked his way through the book.

"She got old age," he said.

"WHIMSY" WINS

In Jaycee's Show. First prize in the sixth annual Jaycee Art Exhibit has been won by Doris Hyland of Old Bridge with her "Whimsey." The show was held last weekend at Miss Fine's School.

A BOWL FOR EXCELLENCE: Jurists examine award-winning entries and silver bowl prizes for the Jaycee Art Exhibit. (Left to right) Mrs. Jane G. Adriance, Joseph Brown, judges, and Thomas D. Dennison, show chairman. For a list of winners and "honorable mentions," see "Topics of the Town."

"Stoneybrook Bridge," by Chauncey W. Webster of St. Thomas, Pa., won second prize and "Ocean Wave" by Agatha Fenwick, 72 Stanworth Drive, received third prize.

Engraved silver bowls were presented to the winning amateur artists by Thomas D. Dennison, Jaycee chairman of the show. More than 15 pieces of art were sold to visitors who came in spite of the snowstorm. About 1,000 spectators were tallied by Jaycee committemen.

Honorable mention ribbons were presented to Elizzabeth Brown, 552 Mercer Road; Peggy Battle, 61 Hodge Road; Phobe Engstrom, 181 Library Place; Philip W. Tatler, Pennington; Joan Smith McLellan, Belle Mead; Leona Kaufman, New Brunswick.

Also Shirley Loret, 96 Dempsey Avenue; Gail Hood, 73 Mountain Avenue; Karen Loughlin, 142 Winant Road; Michael F. Rocco, Somerset and Peter Siegler, Rocky Hill.

I-95 IS DISCUSSED

Officials "Impressed." State highway policy is to hold executive sessions with various municipalities on the touchy I-95 question and to keep publicity at a low minimum.

However, Township officials say that the state's consulting engineers were very much impressed by the Township's I-95 presentation, made on March 16.

"They were impressed with the amount of time the Township had put into the question, and the thoroughness of the Township's report," said one official.

Members of the Township Planning Board and Township Committee, Mayor Carl C. Schafer, Township attorney Gordon Griffin and Township engineer Frank Quinby were among those who attended. The Township's planning consultant was also present with his maps.

The state's engineers still have Somerset County, Montgomery Township, Franklin Township and Rocky Hill on their list of I-95 municipalities, and it will probably be six months from now before the Township is informed of final state plans.

—Continued on Page 14

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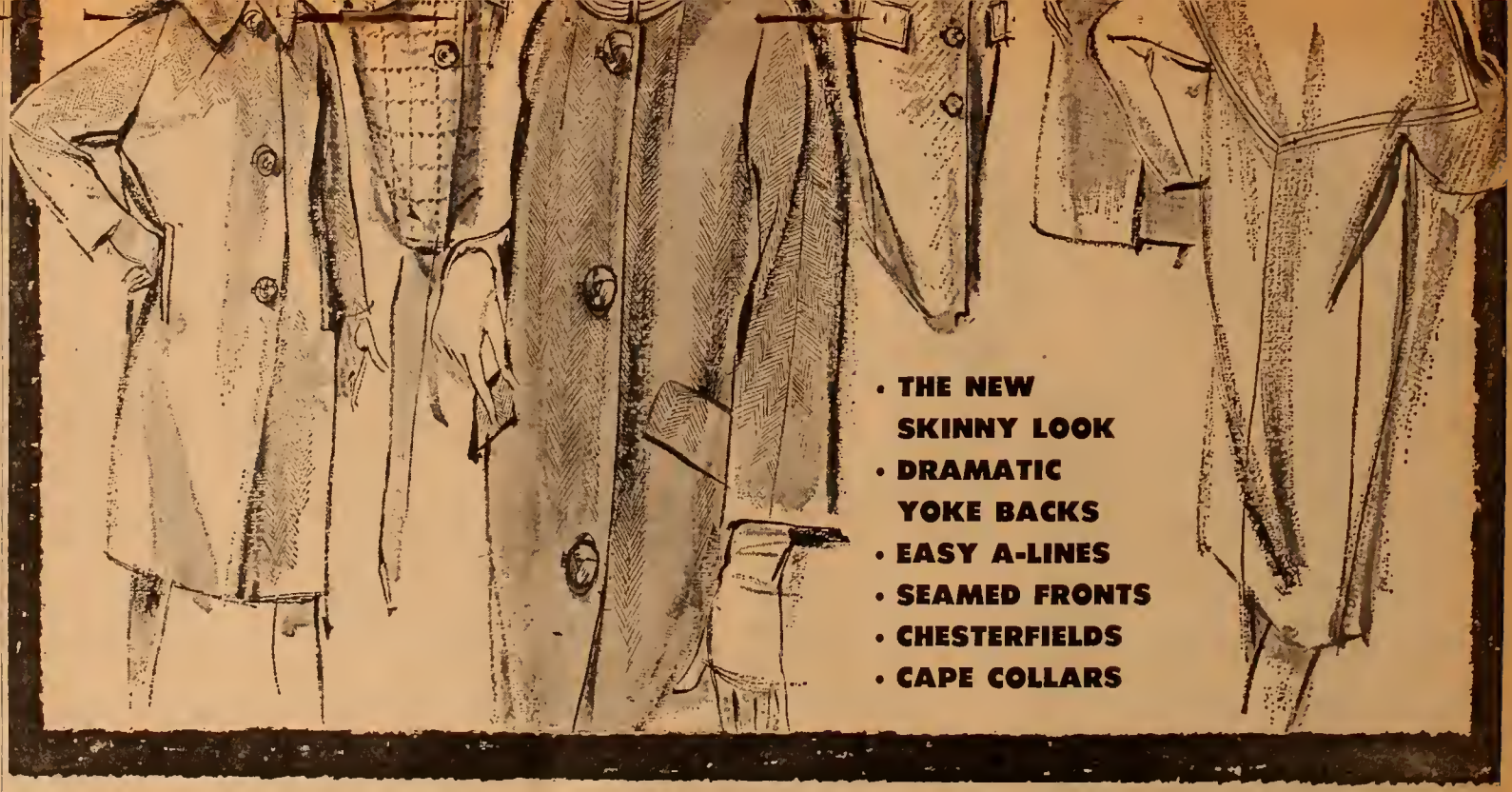

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TO HEAD TEENS: Alan Vomacka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Vomacka of 8 Evelyn Place, has been elected president of the Tiger Town Teens, co-educational group at the YM-YWCA. The group is in charge of planning activities for teen age members of the Y.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 13

HOPEWELL PHASING OUT

Of Princeton High. Negotiations to phase-out Hopewell Borough students at Princeton High School are under way between the Hopewell Valley Regional School Board and the Princeton Borough Board of Education.

The Hopewell Valley unit approved a plan on Monday which would send Hopewell Borough 9th graders to Central High School, Pennington. Students already enrolled at Princeton High School would stay and complete their studies.

The matter of crowded halls at PHS forced the Princeton Board some time ago to seek relief by dropping two sending districts, Hopewell Borough and Montgomery Township. The problem is now before the State Department of Education.

Richard E. Van Doren, who represents Hopewell Borough on the regional board, said that some students may want to transfer from Princeton to Central High. He hoped the arrangement would be flexible enough to permit this.

Building Plans. The Hopewell Valley Regional School Board also gave preliminary approval Monday to architect's plans for a new upper elementary school and an addition to Central High School. Bids are expected to be advertised July 20, contract awarded September 1, or thereabouts, and completion date is set at August 15, 1966. Kramer, Hirsch & Carchidi are the architects. The cost, set at $2,014,000, was approved last December in a referendum.

The upper elementary school will be constructed on Timberlane Drive, across from Central High School. It will contain 17 classrooms, three science rooms, two music rooms, an art room, shop, home economics room, gym lecture hall, library and cafeteria.

The high school addition includes eight classrooms, lecture hall, art, music and science rooms, a small gym, a shop and a library addition.

The Board also announced that applications for the superintendent's post are to be submitted by April 15. A consulting firm will narrow the applicants down to five or six for the Board to interview.

REFERENDUM SET

On Montgomery School. Tuesday May 4, has been set as the date for a referendum in Montgomery Township which will seek approval of a proposed 20-room school for grades six through eight. An $89,000 bond issue would provide the financing.

Classroom facilities for some 600 pupils are included in the building, plans for which were approved this week by the Township Board of Education. They must also be approved by the State Board of Education before being submitted to the voters.

The building is considered essential to alleviate crowded conditions in the present school. At a later date, it is planned to add a wing which would include home economics and arts programs.

DIVE IN!

It's Carnival Time. Tub races in the "Y" pool, diving for pennies, popping off with bow

Continued on Page 17

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Kissling's Sauer Kraut 2 2-lb. bags 27c
Frankfurters Super-Right 1-lb. pkg. 49c
Pork Roll "Super-Right" 2 pkgs. 95c
Corned Beef BUDDIO SLICED 1½-lb. roll 99c
Piece Bologna Super Right 5½-oz. pkg. 39c
lb. 45c

Boneless Butts Super-Right SMOKED BUTTS lb. 59c
Rapa Scrapple 1-lb. pkg. 33c 2 8-oz. pkgs. 59c
Brown 'n Serve Sausage Super-Right 8-oz. pkg. 49c
Sliced Smoked Beef Super-Right 4-oz. pkg. 33c
Sliced Boiled Ham Super-Right 12-oz. pkg. 89c
Sliced Bologna Super-Right 1-lb. pkg. 55c
Thick Sliced Bacon Super-Right 2 8-oz. pkgs. 99c

FRESH CUT UP CHICKEN
WINGS lb. 25c DRUMSTICKS lb 45c BREASTS or THIGHS lb. 55c

SLICED CHEESE
AMERICAN, SWISS or PIMENTO (IN PACKAGES OF 1-POUND OR MORE) lb. 49c

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Sliced Steak Cod lb. 33¢
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Flounder Fillets CAP'N JOHN'S 1-lb. pkg. 45c
Haddock Fillets CAP'N JOHN'S 1-lb. pkg. 55c
CAP'N JOHN'S (includes Potatoes and Peas)
HADDOCK DINNERS 2 pkgs. 85¢

A&P GRADE "A" CUT CORN 6 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢ 2 lb. bag 39¢
Creamettes Macaroni 2 8-oz. pkgs. 35c
Macaroni & Cheese MORTON'S BRAND 3 1-lb. 4-oz. pkgs. $1
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A&P GRADE A Cauliflower 3 10-oz. pkgs. 59c
A&P GRADE A Brussels Sprouts 2 10-oz. pkgs. 45c
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All prices effective through Saturday, March 27th in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, Princeton, and in all nearby A&P Markets.

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Thursday, March 25

1 35 p.m.: Organ recital; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary campus.
8 p.m.: "U.S. Policy in the Revolutionary World," Cyril E. Black, professor of Russian history; Whig-Clio lecture; 10 McCosh Hall.
3 p.m.: Living Religions in Today's World: "The Catholic Renewal," George D. O'Brien, department of philosophy, Princeton University; Princeton High School. (Final Adult School Lecture)
8 p.m.: Borough Board of Health; Library, Princeton Laboratories, State Road.
8:15 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Engineer's Office; 102 Witherspoon Street.
8:30 p.m.: San Francisco Ballet Company; McCarter.

Friday, March 26

9:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Ladies' Auxiliary of Princeton Lions Club; St. Andrew's Church, Chambers & Nassau Streets.
8 p.m.: "Bye Bye Birdie;" musical comedy; Princeton High School auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: Folksinger Joan Baez; McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Opera Association, opera excerpts; Parish Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Saturday, March 27

9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Junior Museum Exhibit Opens, "The Worlds of Water: Soup to Seahorses;" Borough Hall. (10 a.m.: field trip at Stony Ford Audubon Sanctuary, Pretty Brook Road; 2:30 p.m.: square dance and folk dance exhibition, students from Princeton junior schools; auditorium, Borough Hall.)
10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Art Exhibit, members of Princeton Art Association; McCarter Theatre. (Through April 10, daily.)
10 a.m.: Color film, "The Adventures of Robin Hood;" auspices West Windsor PTA; Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road. (Approx. 2 hours)
12:30 p.m.: Fashion Show & Luncheon; Women's Division, Trenton Chapter of American Institute of Banking; Forsgate Country Club.
2:30 p.m.: Lacrosse, University of Maryland vs. Princeton; Campbell Field.
8 p.m.: "Bye Bye Birdie;" Princeton High School auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: "The Rivals;" McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Chamber Orchestra; Alexander Hall.
9 p.m.-1 a.m.: Square Dance, barbecue buffet; auspice Lawrence Twp. Republican Club; Slackwood Fire House.

Sunday, March 28

1-4 p.m.: Exhibit; Princeton Junior Museum; Borough Hall.
4 p.m.: Spring Fashion Show, Lataf Club; Community Park School.
6:30 p.m.: Marionette Show, "The Nutcracker;" YWCA Marionette classes; at the YWCA.

Monday, March 29
YWCA Learn-to-Swim Week Begins

Tuesday, March 30

Noon-10 p.m.: Antiques Show and Sale; auspices Central N.J. Wellesley Club; Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead. (Luncheon and tea served.)
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Miss Fine's School gym.
8 p.m.: Recital, Raymon Kyser, baritone, and James Waters, pianist; faculty series; Westminster Choir College.

Wednesday, March 31

10-11 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee—works of Shirley Jackson; Princeton Public Library.

Son Born at Home

When Township Patrolman Frank Boccanfuso arrived in a hurry at 212 Herrontown Circle early Tuesday morning, Mrs. Thomas D. Jones Jr. was already well on the way to giving birth to a son. The baby arrived at 7:01.

Twenty-four minutes later, with an assist from the First Aid and Rescue Squad, Mrs. Jones and her baby were admitted to Princeton Hospital. All were reported to be doing fine—including Ptl. Boccanfuso.

Noon-10 p.m.: Antiques Show and Sale;; Princeton Country Day School.
7-10 p.m.: Hat Fair; auspices Women's Guild; First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill.
8 p.m.: Audubon Wildlife Film, "Stepping Stones to Australia;" auspices Trenton Naturalist Club. Trenton Junior High School No. 3; West State Street at Parkside Avenue.
8:15 p.m.: Lecture, "Individual Responsibility and the Cybercultural Revolution," Alice M. Hilton, president, Institute for Cybercultural Research; 2 McCosh Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club, film "Ski Paradise on the Ariberg;" Pine Brae Club, Rocky - Hill - Blawenburg Road.

Thursday, April 1
April Fool's Day

YWCA Spring Registration Begins Today.
Noon-6 p.m.: Antiques Show and Sale; Wellesley Club; Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead.
1 30 p.m.: Organ Recital; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
7:30 p.m.: "Macbeth;" McCarter.
8 p.m: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Friday, April 2

6:15 p.m.: "Bye Bye Birdie;" Princeton High School.
8:30 p.m.: "Macbeth;" McCarter.
9 p.m.: "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," Community Players; Murray Theatre.

Saturday, April 3

9 & 10:30 a.m.: Crafts for Township Children; Valley Road School.
9 & 10:30 a.m.: Basketball for Township Boys; Community Park School.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Collection Hours for West Windsor Lions Club Auction Items (phone 586-1149.)
11 a.m.-4 p.m.: YMCA Carnival, auspices Ranger Clubs; at the YMCA.
8 30 p.m.: "The Birds" by Aristophanes; McCarter.
9 p.m.: "Oh Dad, Poor Dad;" Community Players; Murray Theatre.

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MILSTEIN PLAYS

Final Series I Concert. On Monday night, Nathan Milstein, the world renowned violinist, presented a recital at McCarter Theatre in the final Series I concert of this season. He was accompanied at the piano by Leon Pommers.

For his program Mr. Milstein chose the Sonata in A Minor, Op. 2, No. 12 by Vivaldi, the Chaconne in D Minor from Partita No. 2 by Bach, Beethoven's "Spring" Sonata, an Adagio by Mozart. Three Caprices by Paganini, the Larghetto in B Minor by Handel and the Scherzo-Tarantella by Wieniawski. It was the kind of program that used to excite audiences a century ago but this is 1965.

Discarding the program then, one turns his thoughts upon the artist who demonstrated, as he has often in the past, that he is a violinist of truly superior powers, the possessor of a silken tone, a tone that can whisper without wavering and project itself strongly without appearing strident.

Mr. Milstein's technique is flawless. If one accepts his limited repertoire as the main avenue for his artistic goals, he has accomplished a form of perfection in the art of the violin that is seldom heard today. He has amazing control of his bow on the softest sustained notes. His vibrato is sure and clean not excessive or crimped. In short, he is a superlative artist with few peers.

The Artist's Development. The question of esthetics arises when one considers the enigma of a musician's limiting himself to such shallow musical fare. Excepting the Bach Chaconne, which in itself has been programmed countless times, the grouping of the above works on one concert in this day and age defies the laws of artistic growth.

Can such an accomplished musician thrive and enrich himself on such frivolous encores and continue to develop and excell as an artist? Apparently Mr Milstein has, but then one raises the question, "Is he contributing anything of significance by playing only saccharin-coated music?"

To some, obviously, the musical content matters little as long as it is played superbly, but it seems almost a crime that a musician of such abilities should fail to recognize the very existence of the century that nurtured his development by turning his back on it. Every artist owes that much, and to neglect the contemporary creator completely, or even the important figures contemporary with the artist's formative years, is an unpardonable failing.

It would seem unfair to Mr. Pommers not to mention his brilliant musicianship as an accompanist. He managed miracles of delicacy and balance in accompanying Mr. Milstein on a piano that could best serve out its remaining years in a conservatory practice room.

—Arno Safran

TWO FEATURED

In Westminster Recital. Westminster Choir College will present a faculty recital in the campus playhouse at 8 on Tuesday.

Raymon Kyser, a baritone, and James Waters, a pianist, will be featured. Mr. Kyser will sing arias from Gretry, Martini and Gluck, songs by Schubert and Schumann and will also perform works by Hugo Wolf and the French composers Poulenc and Rivier.

A graduate of the choir college, he is a former member of the college's choir. He is also minister of music at Covenant Presbyterian Church in Trenton.

TO SING BRAHMS

In Plainfield. The German Requiem of Johannes Brahms will be sung by members of the Plainfield Choral Society Saturday, April 3, at 8:30 in the Plainfield High School.

Louis Hooker, founder and musical director of the group and former Princeton resident, is a graduate of Westminster Choir College with a Master of Music degree. His choral group has in its repertoire the Schubert Mass in G and the Faure Requiem, the entire "Elijah," Poulenc's "Gloria," Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," "The Christmas Story" by Schuetz and the Vivaldi "Gloria," in addition to smaller works.

Anyone interested in joining the chorus should call 201-757-6394 or 201-756-8371.

TO PERFORM "IMENEO"

Handel Opera. The first fully-staged performance in the United States of Handel's opera "Imeneo" will be given by the Princeton Symphony and McCarter Theatre on Monday, May 3, at 8:30 in the theatre.

In the cast of the little-known opera will be Bethany Beardslee and Janice Harsanyi, sopranos; Lois Laverty, mezzo-soprano; Albert DeRuiter, bass-baritone and Fadlou Shehadi, baritone. George Todd will be harpsichordist.

J. Merrill Knapp, an authority on Handel's works, will conduct the performance and Mark Healy will be stage director. Formerly a professor of music at Princeton and director of the Princeton Glee Club, Mr. Knapp is now Dean of the College at Princeton. He is known to music-lovers in the community through his work with the Society of Musical Amateurs.

Mr. Healy, who staged Benjamin Britten's opera, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for the New York City Center, will be at McCarter this spring as co-ordinator for the annual P. J. & B. musical and as production stage manager.

COME AND LISTEN

To Opera Scenes. A rare public invitation has been extended by the Princeton Opera Association to opera - lovers who would like to hear the Association's workshop in action.

Eight scenes will be performed in Pierce Hall of Trinity Church Friday at 8:30, by members of the workshops. Operas represented will be "Cosi Fan Tutte," "Carmen," "Tosca" "Rigoletto," "La Traviata" and "Die Fledermaus." In addition, the singers will offer works from two modern composers: Menotti, with "The Medium" and Poulenc with "Dialogue of the Carmelites."

Singers will be Mary Ecroyd, Ruth Mattern, Paul Lapeyre, Stephen Kimbroug, Muriel Long, Mary Lynne Bird, Ann Sawyer, Keitha Needham, Rosalind Levioson, Virginia Cole, Dennis Hendrickson, Rosemarie Morrell, Donald Langmuir, Noreen Barnes, Shirley Egner and Debbie Truxall.

The workshop has been under the direction of Igor Chicagov, the Association's Artistic Director, assisted by Miss Lois Laverty. Zola Kollock is the accompanist and Donald Ecroyd will be the narrator. Suzanne Wever is workshop chairman.

Auditions are still being held for spring and summer park performances and singers who are interested should call Virginia Schley, 921-2148.

Five scenes from favorite operas will be sung by members of the Workshop, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute.

The letter Duet from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," the trio from the third act of "Carmen," a duet and trio from "Cavalleria Rusticana," act two of "Rigoletto" and the act one trio from "Die Fledermaus" will be on the program.

Workshop members who will sing are Ruth Mattern, Louise Zezenski, Keitha Needham, Ann Sawyer, Rosalind Levinson, Noreen Barnes, Dennis Hendrickson, Mary Lynne Bird, Paul Lapeyre, Debbie Truxall and Virginia Cole.

TO PLAY FOR HUN

Chamber Orchestra. Janice Harsanyi wil sing and Nicholas Harsanyi wil conduct when the Princeton Chamber Orchestra appears at the Hun School April 10 in celebration of the school's golden anniversary. The performance will be in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus, at 8:30.

For the program, Mr. Harsanyi has chosen Benedetto Marcello's Introduction, Aria and Finale; Samuel Barber's Adagio, Opus 11; Benjamin Britten's "Les Illuminations," for soprano and strings, Opus 18; Stravinsky's Concerto in D Major for String Orchestra, (1946) and Grieg's "Holberg" Suite, Opus 46. Mrs. Harsanyi will be the soprano solist in the Britten.

PRINCETONIAN TO SING

In New York Program. Insley B. Pyne, bass, will be one of three singers participating in a concert Friday at 5 p.m. at the Colony Club, New York, under the auspices of the Order of Lafayette. Tax-deductible tickets are $5; only standing room remains.

The program will consist of four German songs by Richard Straus, Hugo Wolf and Johannes Brahms; three Italian songs by Beethoven, Corelli and Verdi and the duet from the first act of "Faust" which Mr. Pyne will sing with Robert Sands, tenor. Elena Ruina is the third singer on the program.

Why, Thanks, Triangle!

The Princeton Glee Club accepted with pleasure this week a check for $1,000 from Triangle Club toward the Glee Club's projected European tour with the Smith College Glee Club.

The singers need $40,000 to make the trip, and the Triangle gift brings them within $7,000 of the goal. The gift was voted by Triangle's Board of Trustees, Marshal M. H. Dana, Raymond Road, Kingston, chairman.

Historians say this is probably the first time one undergraduate organization has helped another in such a dramatic way. The Glee Club, however, is delighted to point out that it supplied the whole chorus for Triangle's 1890 production, "Po-ca-hnn-tas" and has provided the club with many "golden voices" since then.

Obituaries

Lonis Richards, 64, who retired three years ago as head of instrumental music in the Princeton Borough Schools, died March 16 in a Philadelphia area nursing home.

Mr. Richards, a violinist, taught music in the Borough schools for more than 30 years. He was an organizer of the Princeton Symphony and initiated much of the local interest in instrumental music. After he retired, he was a member of neighborhood symphonies in Princeton. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

There are no direct survivors.

Mrs. Annette W. Constant, 92, widow of Professor Frank H. Constant, died March 18 at her home, 57 Battle Road.

A Princeton resident since 1914, Mrs. Constant was a member of the Present Day Club. She was born in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Surviving are a son, F. Woodbridge Constant of Bloomfield, Conn., and a grandson.

The service was held in Trinity Church, the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Spears Jr. officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

George F. Stovken, 80, of Route 206, Belle Meade, died March 17 in Somerset Hospital. An antique dealer, he was born in Jersey City and lived in Belle Mead for 50 years.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Stovken and Mrs. Emma V. Heller; and a brother, C. Stovken, all of Belle Mead.

Requiem mass was celebrated in Mary Mother of God Church, Flagtown. Interment was in Saered Heart Cemetery.

Louis Toth, 52, of South Lane, West Windsor Township, died March 17 in Deborah Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Toth.

Mr. Toth served with the Air Force in World War II.

Also surviving are four sons, Louis A. of Trenton, Robert J., Gary and Richard at home; a daughter, Betty Lou; three sisters, Mrs. Julia Komlosi, Mrs. Emma Salmastrelli and Mrs. Margaret Howarth, and a brother, Paul, all of Trenton.

The service was held in Trenton with the Rev. James Weaver of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Colonial Memorial Park.

Edward Disborough, 84, died March 22 at his home, 128 Broad Street, Hightstown. He had lived there for the past half-century.

Mr. Disborough was bozn in nearby Robbinsville. He was formerly employed as a shearer by the Hightstown Rug Co. and belonged to the Windsor Methodist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Ruth Schlaegel Disborough, and a brother, Albert, of Hightstown. The service will be held at the Cole Funeral Home in Cranbury Thursday at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. John Hackling, pastor of the Windsor Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Harry B. Johnson, 62, of 197 Stockton Street, Hightstown, died March 21 in Princeton Hospital. He was a butcher who had been employed in Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, Martha Johnson; two daughters, Mrs. Vinton Lingle of Center Hall Penna., and Mrs. William Wagner, of Edinboro, Penna.; two sons, Jack of New Hartford, N. Y., and Ronald of the Virgin Isands.

The service was held at a Hightstown funeral home, with the Rev. Frederick V. Mills of the Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Bellefonte, Pa.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Pauline Rhodes wishes to thank the many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and all services given were deeply appreciated.

Playton Rhodes and sons.

CARD OF THANKS

MR. AND MRS. SALVATORE BALESTRIERI & Family of 35 Oakland Road, Princeton, wish to thank their friends, relatives and neighbors for expressions of sympathy received during their recent bereavement in the death of a beloved daughter and sister, Filomena Gerarda Balestrieri.

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Liszt—*Piano Concerto No. 2*
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News Of The CHURCHES

LAUGHTER IS MANNA

In Negro-White Dialogues. A second series of inter-racial "dialogues" is being set up in Pennington. The first, involving eight Negroes and eight whites, has concluded, sponsored by the N. J. Presbyterian Synod's Commission on Religion and Race, 8 Quarry Street.

"On the first night, we were airing pretty well the fact that whites don't know what Negroes want," says Mrs. Frances Saunders, a Commission member who served as discussion leader, "and that whites can't speak for Negroes anymore."

Participants were James McAchen, sexton at Pennington Presbyterian Church; Lawrence Taylor, a bus driver, and his wife; former Mayor Paul Van Wegen; Councilman William Wade; Harry Davis, a self-employed painter, his wife, a teacher; the Rev. and Mrs. James O. Handley, assistant pastor of the Presbyterian church; postman Newton Stewart, his wife; Mrs. Robert Williams, teacher; James Clary, construction engineer; John Childs, businessman, his wife; Arthur Clark, superintendent of Howe's Nursery, and his wife.

The group met in each other's homes ("this is in itself unique enough!") to discuss and air the fears, myths, anxieties and problems concerning race relations. "The Pennington group at the first meeting was hitting on inter-racial marriage, the myth of no baths and so on," Mrs. Saunders commented.

"Laughter is a great reliever of tension," she adds, "and sometimes it comes to the dialogue leader as manna from heaven!"

The dialogue technique is the brain child of the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, former pastor of the inter-racial Witherspoon Presbyterian Church now serving as chaplain at Smith College. During his tenure as executive director of the Commission, the dialogues were tried out successfully in Atlantic City and in North Jersey. Since then, two Kendall Park groups have joined the experiment.

The greatest hump the Commission faces, she says, is that "the whites who volunteer tend to be 'converted'-or open-minded. We need to reach people who say 'I am not prejudiced, but. . .'"

The Pennington dialogues, marked by perfect attendance, drew six interested listeners to the last session. A core of the new group will be formed from the first unit. The Rev. Mr. Handley is in charge.

"We are a church-oriented group," Mrs. Saunders comments, "and our purpose is to serve all people. . .The wisdom that comes out of these dialogues does not depend upon the degree of education a participant has."

BEDTIME STORY: Year-old Gary Powell perches happily on Mrs. Leo McCluskey's lap at Witherspoon Church while his mother, Mrs. Leo Powell (rear) waits for the dialogue leaders' meeting to begin. Gary was then tucked in bed in the church nursery, while his parents attended the Commission on Religion and Race-sponsored session.

DR. WILMORE TO PREACH

At Pastors' Service. The Rev. Dr. Gayraud S. Wilmore, Jr., a national figure in the civil rights movement, will preach at 8 p.m. Sunday in the fourth of the Princeton Pastors' Association Lenten services at First Presbyterian Church.

A resident of Rocky Hill, Dr. Wilmore is executive director of the commission on religion and race of the United Presbyterian Church, USA. He is a graduate of Lincoln University and Lincoln Seminary, with a master's degree from Temple University. He received his doctorate from Lincoln.

Dr. Wilmore has held two pastorates in Pennsylvania, taught social ethics at Pittsburgh Seminary, and served as associate secretary of the department of social education and action of the Presbyterian's Board of Christian Education.

The service this Sunday will be conducted in the Presbyterian tradition. Dr. Wilmore will be assisted by representatives of Princeton Presbyterian congregations.

STUDY GROUP SET

For Trinity Parish. Kenneth Chorley will serve as chairman of a Trinity Parish study committee which will examine the continuing relationship between Trinity Church and All Saints Chapel.

Serving with him are Mrs. George J. Adriance, Thomas R. P. Alsop, William Cherry, Mrs. John P. Cleaver, Mrs. Lewis B. Cuyler, Mrs. Gordon Griffin, John Howard, Jackson Kiser, George Lewis.

Also, Robert Plumb, Dr. Charles B. Rice, Remington Rose, Mrs. Richard Schoch, Mrs. Dessa M. Skinner Jr., Benneville N. Strohecker, Thomas Wallingford, Albert S. Wilson Jr. and Vernon Winn.

TO DEDICATE ANNEX

At Lawrence Road Church. The new education annex at Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church will be dedicated at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday.

Housing classrooms for nursery and kindergarten children, including a community day Nursery school, the building was designed by architect Burton F. Weisbecker of Princeton. It will be open to the interested public from 2 until 4 p.m. this Sunday.

SEMINAR PLANNED

For Church Musicians. Registration is open for the one-day seminar in church music to be held Saturday, April 24, at Westminster Choir College.

Designed to help choir directors, organists and others interested in the ministry of music, the program will begin at 8:30 a.m. and close at 3:45 p.m.

Speakers will be Dr. Alexander McCurdy, head of the organ departments at Westminster and at Curtis Institute; Dr. George Lynn, musical director of the college, and David S. York, composer and professor of theory at Westminster.

The program will conclude with the Westminster Choir singing excerpts from its touring repertoire.

The sessions will be held in the chapel. Luncheon is included in the $7.50 registration fee. Further information may be obtained from James C. McKeever, director of church relations. The deadline for registration is Saturday, April 10.

EASTER MEETING SET

By Methodist Women. "He Is My Son" is the theme of the 8 p.m. meeting next Thursday, April 1, of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Princeton Methodist Church. Mrs. Max Mesner is president.

Mrs. Arthur Benson, Mrs. Charles Hollenbach, Mrs. F. M. Barber and Mrs. Eugene Keiver will present the program, which features music, drama and devotions. Mrs. Donald Rugg and the Horner-Zarker Circle are in charge.

Officers will be elected, following the report of Mrs. B. W. Davis, nominations chairman. The hostesses will be members of the Frangos-Sanford Circle.

JUNGLE PILOT TO SPEAK

At Westerly Road. Bernard May, a missionary aviator returned from Peru, will speak at 8 p.m. this Friday at Westerly Road Church. The public is invited.

Mr. May is a member of the extensive light-aircraft transportation system and radio communication network known as JAARS, International (Jungle Aviation and Radio Service) operated by the Wycliffe Bible Translators.

He will discuss his mission activities and show a film of the dedication of a DC-3 which has recently returned from its first missionary flight, a cargo run to Columbia and Peru. Mr. May was pilot.

He is currently engaged in "Operation DC-3," a project of securing these aircraft for use in transporting personnel and supplies between this country and South America. He is also a member of Wycliffe's five-man executive committee in Peru and JAARS flight director.

MISSIONARY SCHEDULED

At First Church. The Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Moffett, missionary, author and seminary professor, will give the sermon at 9:30 and 11 this Sunday at First Presbyterian Church. His topic is "The Greatest Obstacle."

Dr. Moffett, currently professor of history of theology at the Theological Seminary of the Presbyterian Church in Seoul, Korea, is a son of the late Rev. Samuel A. Moffett, a pioneer missionary who was stoned in the streets of Pyeng Yeng, Korea, on his arrival many years ago. He was graduated from Wheaton College in 1938, from Princeton Seminary in 1942, and awarded his doctorate by Yale University.

Dr. Moffett served for three years as assistant pastor in Bridgeport, Conn., as youth secretary for the Board of Foreign Missions, and in China as a member of the faculties of Yenching and Nanking Universities. He was ousted from China in 1951 and subsequently assigned to Korea.

He is the author of two books, "Where'ere the Sun" and "The Christian of Korea."

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

and arrow on an archery range and examining a science show with critical eye will all be in the fun at the YMCA Carnival to be held Saturday, April 3, from 11 to 4.

Fathers and sons enrolled in the "Y" have planned more than 20 booths—including that all-important one for refreshments. There will be an old-car display, games of skill (and chance?) and a cake sale so you can take something home to mother.

The three "Y" Ranger Clubs have designed the carnival as a fund-raising endeavor for summer Ranger camp and trip projects.

One summer plan is a 10-day trip to Nova Scotia; another is a 12-day canoe trip and a third calls for a 15-day junket to the Rockies.

David Gaisford is general carnival chairman, assisted by James Smith, Wesley Leibtag, Jerry Uhl, Mel Knight, Gregory Diviano and Mrs. Wesley Leibtag (she's in charge of refreshments).

—Continued on Page 34

Lenten Services Listed

Community Lenten services are scheduled at the following churches:

Thursday 12:10-12:25 p.m. in Niles Chapel of First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Luther Kriefall of Lutheran Church of the Meshiah, will give the meditation this Thursday; the Rev. Robert R. Spears Jr. of Trinity is scheduled for Thursday, April 1. Luncheon served (65c) at the church 12:30 to 1 p.m.

Sunday - 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, auspices of Princeton Pastors' Association. This Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Gayraud S. Wilmore Jr. executive director of the United Presbyterians' Commission on Religion and Race, assisted by members of Presbyterian churches.

Hopewell - 8 p.m. on Wednesday, sponsored by the Hopewell Council of Churches. The March 31 service will be conducted by the Rev. Robert Beringer of First Presbyterian Church, at 2nd Calvary Baptist Church.

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BRIGHT, MODERN TWO-BEDROOM apartment for rent, unfurnished, May through October. Air conditioner, swimming pool. Lawrence Township. $150 monthly. Call 896-1256. 3-11-3t.

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would like a responsible girl in her twenties to help his parents care for him and do light housework (someone else comes daily to do the heavy work). She should know how to drive and have recent references. In return, she would receive a good salary, her own room, excellent working conditions, and his love and gratitude. Please write to TOWN TOPICS, BOX M-92, right away, or telephone 924-1337 after 7 p.m.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 18-24, 45-51

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PLEASE! Will the person driving a red Volkswagen that hit my 1964 green Ford stationwagon in the rear Saturday afternoon around 5 p.m. at the intersection of Moore and Wiggins Street, call me at once before I lose my happy home! I did not get your complete license number. Thank You, Mrs. Barclay. 924-1366.

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6 room Custom Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, baseboard hot water heat, all hardwood floors, aluminum siding, garage. 1 acre lot. Priced right at $18,900.

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4 room Bungalow on large lot with many, many trees on very quiet street. Taxes $240, immediate occupancy.

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KENDALL PARK, 6 room, 3 bedroom Ranch, 1½ baths, garage, storms and screens. On large lot. In excellent condition. Immediate occupancy.

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KENDALL PARK, 4 bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room, oversized 2 car garage, storms and screens, back yard completely fenced with chain link fencing. This home is in excellent condition and many other extras, $21,500.

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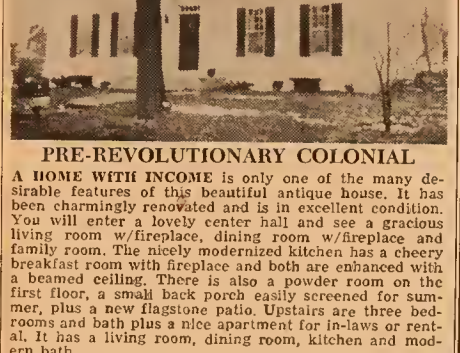

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$35,000

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$38,000

OLD COLONIAL . . . in a nearby township, with towering old shade trees, this charming old farm house has been restored and modernized. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, big old farm kitchen with a huge fireplace where, in the old days, there was always a kettle on the crane and goodies baking over the coals. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. In the back, there is a nice terrace and a pretty garden.
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WESTERN SECTION . . . here is one of the most beautiful properties in town — gorgeous shade trees in a lovely garden, and a little gem of a Colonial residence which is ideal for a small family or for a retired couple. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. There is also a large playroom, with bar, and a door leading to the terrace and the splendor of the outdoors.
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SMALL ESTATE . . . featuring one of the grandest old homes in the entire Princeton area. High ceilings, large rooms, many closets. Vast living room (18'x37'), center hall, big dining room, sitting room and kitchen on first floor. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths on second and third floors. Master bedroom has a fireplace, 3 closets and a bathroom large enough for an empress and all her attendants. 6½ acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. . . . Here is a spacious old home that richly deserves the attention and affection of a family which will never be satisfied with anything less than a mansion.
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Many fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range.

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SUMMER COTTAGE in Beach Haven for rent, July and August. $750 per month. Mid-Victorian with 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. Ideal for children. One block from beach. See Miller Realty, 115 N Bay Ave. (609) 492-7371 for appointment. 3-25-2t

FORD, 1959, CONVERTIBLE: Extra sharp, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, one owner. $650. 882-5168.

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Large entrance foyer, panelled rec room, powder room, and panelled den or fourth bedroom. On second level, large living room, full dining room, modern kitchen, wall oven and counter stove. Upper level, three bedrooms and bath. Garage. Nicely landscaped lot. $23,500

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12 minutes from Princeton. Old Colonial, nicely renovated. Large living room, full dining room, large den, family room kitchen, three fireplaces. Jalousied porch, five bedrooms and three baths. Garage and stalls for two horses. Approximately 2 acres with brook. Interested in desirable tenants. One year lease beginning August 1st. Hopewell Township school district. $350 per month plus utilities.

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PAGES 18-24, 45-51

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$34,900

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on large wooded lot. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful large modern kitchen and laundry room. Living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, and convenient screened porch. $38,500

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Contemporary one-story frame 3-bedroom house, LR, (14 x 20), fireplace, DR, (12 x 12), all new wall-to-wall carpeting in 3 rooms. Full basement, stove and 2 refrigerators included. Swimming pool, 2-car garage. $22,000

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FIVE-ROOM dwelling. Stove & refrigerator. Garage. $125

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ONE room apartment $45

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MODERN three bedroom Ranch, finished basement, garage. Good area. Near bus line. $21,500

RENTALS

6 rms., bath, unfurn.	$150
4 rms., bath, garage,	$125
6 rms., bath unfurn.	$115
3 br. Ranch, garage	$190

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RIGHT IN YOUR OWN
BACK YARD

This attractive western section Colonial has a delightful little studio, charmingly sequestered in the garden. Perfect for guests, for mother-in-law, for children, or just for fun. Main house has high ceilinged living-dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, study with full bath. Three bedrooms and two baths.

$64,000

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WANTED: Visitor's guide at Walker Gordon Rotolactor, Saturdays-Sundays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 799-1234 for interview. 3-25-2t.

TWO BOYS' BIKES for sale: 24", both in good condition. 921-6415. 3-25-tf

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$7.50 VALUE — with every purchase of a guitar.
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FOR SALE: Two mahogany corner cabinets, matching server. In excellent condition. Call evenings, 924-4345 for more information. 3-4-tf.

FOR SALE
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on 2/3 acres landscaped lot. (Last home on dead-end street). In West Windsor Township. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, fireplace, patio, extras. Mid 20's. Buy now and save. 799-0683. 2-4-tf.

RANCH — three bedroom, in West Windsor, 1½ baths, den, carpeted, large screened porch, picture lawn, attached garage, low taxes, many extras. Low $20's. 799-0562. 2-25-tf.

BUILDING LOT — 5 3/4 acres, part wooded with garage. Horse barn. Small greenhouse, well and pasture with utilities available for your new house. Lee Wertz, 587-2561. 3-11-4t.

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GUINEA PIGS for sale: $1.50. Telephone 921-8493 after 3 o'clock.

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LOVELY TWO-BEDROOM APT. in Princeton Windsor available as sublet from April 1st to Dec. 31st at $185 — then lease may be obtained from Princeton Windsor at regular rental of $97.50. Large living room w/dining area, kitchen w/dishwasher, and terrace. Swimming pool and tennis courts available, as well as other lawn sports. Rent includes utilities except electric.

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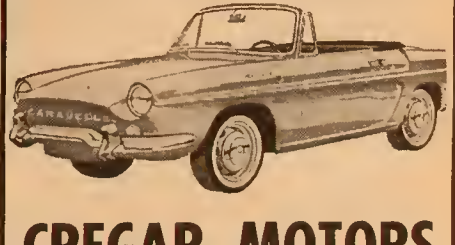

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Nice 1700 cherry slant top desk and beautiful mahogany glass door secretary; fine English bracket and grandfather's clocks; 3 nice Hepplewhite bureaus; dainty 1790 wing chair; fine 1770 dish top bird cage table and stands; small maple fluted column ¾ chest; Chip. and Hep. chairs; blanket chests; music box; etc! 40 beautiful Oriental rugs!! Large selection Oriental "Lowestoft" tea sets, bowls, etc! Nice European porcelains; French compotes; Dresden; lovely bisque figurines; elegant Tiffany and Kirk silver; lots good jewelry; gorgeous cranberry lusters; blue and pink satin glass; floral sandwich vase; cut and pressed pcs; Paintings; prints; fireplace equip., etc!

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ROOM FOR RENT: Large, comfortably furnished room for gentleman at 242 Washington Road (near RCA Laboratories). Use of telephone; garage available. Please call 452-2125 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends. 3-11-tf

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4-BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL, Cherry Hill Road, just over the Princeton Township line. Living room, dining area, 2 baths, paneled rec room with fireplace, 2-car garage. One acre. Beautiful residential area. Asking $32,500. Call 924-0327. 3-18-tf

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WOMAN to press fine garments. Experience not necessary. Will train. Part or full-time employment.
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FURNISHED HOUSE for rent — June 25-Sept. 1 with option for yearly lease. Six rooms — three bedrooms, 1½ baths. In Borough, excellent neighborhood. Call 924-6059. 3-25-2t.

HAVE YOUR SPRING gardening done by experienced gardeners and landscapers. Call 924-2367 after 4 p.m.

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Five rooms for sale in fine, older cooperative. Excellent East 76th Street location. Maintenance only $143 per month. Available immediately. $16,000 For further details, call 924-2220. 2-11-tf

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WOMAN OR GIRL wanted to care for 2-year-old in my home, 8 to 4:30, weekdays until June 25. Hopewell-Lambertville Road, near Route 69. 466-2249 after 5.

ANTIQUES: Silver, overlay glass compote; silver liqueur bottle, glasses; Chinese teapot, sugar, creamer; pair perfume bottles; cut glass; brass andirons; 4 18th century engravings; other items. Man's new jacket, shorts, size 38. Twin mattress. 924-1950.

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1961 FALCON stationwagon for sale. Call evenings 799-0876. 3-25-tf.

MGB ROADSTER, 1963, white, black upholstery, disc wheels, under 22,000 miles, $1650. Call 201-659-3331. 3-18-3t.

IF YOU NEED a mason for porch steps, sidewalk and cement finish, please call 921-2905 after 4 p.m. 3-18-4t.

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ALL THE STATELY SIMPLICITY and charm of this (1810 circa) 10 room Colonial has been carefully preserved with its six fireplaces, 5 bedrooms and 5 baths, fenced-in dog kennel run, greenhouse, stone patio with fishpond, 3 car garage and long tree-lined driveway. In the sixties.

FOUR AND ½ ACRES surround this one story Colonial ranch. 24 x 24 paneled living room with pre-Revolutionary hand-hewn oak beamed ceiling and fireplace. 12 ft. picture window overlooking terrace and brook. Separate dining room, large kitchen with Bucks County dark stained pine cabinets, breakfast nook, separate pantry and laundry room. Master suite has fireplace and separate dressing rooms, fireplaces in additional bedrooms. Expansion area suitable for maid's room or professional office.
Asking $62,500

CUSTOM BUILT four bedroom story and a half situated on a corner lot in the Township with the conveniences of fireplace, dishwasher and disposal, modern kitchen, study, separate dining room and garage. $45,000

FRIENDLY UNION of charm, privacy and function distinguishes this custom built rancher with 16" solid stone walls, casement windows, plaster interior walls, large stone fireplace in a gracious living room with floor to ceiling picture window overlooking park-like view. Stone terrace, outside fireplace. Many large trees and private pond. Sole agent.
$38,000

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How often do you find a home with a 28 ft. living room and stone fireplace regardless of its price? Don't fail to see this attractive 3 bedroom beauty with Tennessee stone front on an acre of country property midway between 2 universities. Dining room with french doors, jalousied breezeway, 1½ baths, potential for family room and large garage.

$25,000

STONE! One of a kind charmer for those individualists who like old beams, paneling, flagstone and random width flooring. With the coming of spring you will doubly appreciate the flowering bulbs, stone walls and gardens, trees, brook, pond and 3 beautiful Township acres. 3 bedrooms, hideaway room and study.

$69,000

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246 Nassau St. 924-5333

HOUGHTON
Real Estate

Nassau Inn Building

924-1001

Attention Mr. Fix-it!

An old 3-bedroom Colonial on 2 acres in the country surrounded by large trees. Be an investigator! $23,500

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Of course you do, and the family needs a large older home and the price on this one you can afford. Spaciousness is the keyword. You can even vacation at home in your own swimming pool! Neighboring community. $32,750

Want room to breathe?

There is plenty of room for the growing family indors and out in this newer brick Colonial in a woodsy country setting. Look forward now to a cooler summer. $38,500

Seeking simplicity & good taste?

See this immaculately-kept 3-bedroom Split Level pleasure, representing the care given it by the transferred owners. Near school in family neighborhood. Don't miss a good bet! $34,000

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Two new homes being built. Both feature 4 bedrooms — one located conveniently in the Boro, low 30's, and one near the lake in the Township, priced in the low 50's.

Finest Borough location.

A lovely, large older home so accessible to all. Numerous bedrooms and baths plus shade trees and swimming pool to enhance the property. $70,000

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8 Palmer Sq. East, Princeton, N. J.

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IN TOP CONDITION!

Princeton Township ranch — within walking distance Shopping Center — Littlebrook School and Princeton High School. Two bedrooms, den-playroom. Fireplace in living room. All new eat-in kitchen including washer, dryer and freezer. All tile bath. Rear patio, oversized fenced-in lot with lovely shrubs and many shade trees. Garage and full basement. Mid 20's. Principals only — Call 921-9030.

DESK CLERK — MALE: Between 21-35 years old. Weekends, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, 2:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday nights, 8:30-12:00 p.m. Hourly rate. Knowledge of typing helpful. 924-1707. 3-18-2t.

VOLUNTEER CENTER offers information about all community activities in Princeton for which volunteers are needed. Call 924-5871 for appointment. X-3-25

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WANTED TO RENT in Princeton Township or Borough. House with four bedrooms, two baths, study, and separate dining room or better, for responsible family of four, with at least two year lease. Best local and financial references supplied. 924-3179. 3-25-2t.

1964 MG MIDGET, blue, with hard top, and soft top, wire wheels. Good condition. 15,000 miles. Asking $1375. Call 921-7310 evenings.

WOMEN'S GOLF SHOES (22 Pair) Reduced from $23.95 to $14.95 and from $13.95 to $9.95 Sizes 5½ to 8
BROPHY'S
9 Palmer Square West
Open Friday evenings 'til 9 p.m.

FOR RENT: Newly remodeled and restored early farmhouse on 5 wooded acres, brooks, fruit trees. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, living room, dining-family room with original 13' fireplace. Completely modern kitchen with all appliances including dishwasher. Laundry off kitchen. Full basement with oil-fired furnace, baseboard 3-zone heating system. Two-car garage. 466-3555. 2-18-tf.

1940 DODGE for sale. Call evenings, 799-0876.

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER
WANTED
to prepare breakfast and clean apartment (Borough) for a gentleman recovering from an accident. About 4 hours work per day, 8 days a week.
Please call 921-2776 anytime

ITALIAN GRAY HOUNDS — miniature, (adult dog does not exceed 8 pounds). Affectionate pet for children. AKC registered. Temporary shots. Available for Easter. $125. 924-2723. 3-25-2t.

PAIR OF SIAMESE CATS (altered male, spayed female) available to good home, preferably adults. For details, call 799-1510.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, four miles from Princeton. Living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, large closets. Couple preferred. No pets, no children. $125. Call 924-3493.

VACATION — NOVA SCOTIA
Overlooking Bay of Fundy, six room house, 1½ baths in picturesque fishing village. Magnificent views, gorgeous sunsets. By week or month. Harold Hedgpeth, 110 Jefferson Road, Princeton, N. J. 924-0661. 3-18-tf

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"GOIN' STEADY!:" The teasing voices of the teen chorus in the first act scene of "Bye Bye Birdie" promise to be one of the hits of the show this weekend at Princeton High School. Above are (from left to right) TOP ROW: Patti McCrohan, Lucy Foglesong, Barb Putnam, Ray Colcord, Marilyn Maxwell and Sally Foglesong; (left to right) MIDDLE ROW: Cookey Kimberly, Dallas Peterson, Glenn Johnson, Tim Barron, Mark Kasrel, Daurelle Golden and Nancy Eicher; BOTTOM ROW: Mary Louise Stephenson (standing), Libby Wert, Michael Hill, Lydia Short, Roger Schneeweiss, Buzz Silvester, Ellen Kasrel, Bitsy Van Riper, Bernadette Yeager and Johnnie Hill. The show is sold out for this Friday and Saturday, but an extra performance is scheduled for Friday, April 2.

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Stewart Granger and Deborah Kerr in one of the great adventure films of all time
KING SOLOMON'S MINES

News Of The THEATRES

THE TIME IS NOW!

For "Bye, Bye, Birdie." This is the weekend. "Bye, Bye, Birdie," Princeton High School's salute to the Broadway musical, will open at 8:15 Friday, with a second performance Saturday and a third on Friday, April 2.

Tickets, at $1 each, are on sale at the high school, at Male's Book Shop and at Hinkson's.

Mrs. Linda Smith has been directing Linda Dents, John Provansano, Carol Avins, Steven Pearson, Richard Goodman and Betty Beck in the featured roles.

JOAN SOLD OUT

For Single Appearance. It's standing-room-only Friday at 8:30 when Joan Baez walks onto the McCarter stage. The young folk singer will be making her first Princeton appearance in three years, and the fact that she is coming here at all is something of a McCarter coup because Miss Baez does not get around much. She refuses television and night-clubs and does not often make concert appearances.

Noted particularly for her renditions of English ballads and for her deep involvement with civil rights causes, Miss Baez started her career in the late 1950's, singing in the coffee houses around Harvard Square. She sang at the Newport Folk Festival in the summer of 1960, and this launched her career.

FOUR PRIMAS TO DANCE

With San Franciscans. Four prima ballerinas will lead the 80 artists of the San Francisco Ballet when the dancers come to McCarter Thursday at 8:30 with their 30-piece orchestra.

Jocelyn Vollmar, Sally Bailey, Virginia Johnson and Cynthia Gregory are the four, and they will be joined by Terry Orr, premier danseur with the company.

Miss Vollmar will be featured with David Anderson in "Shadows," to music of Paul Hindemith and Mr. Anderson will join Miss Gregory, Linda Meyer and Eloise Tjomsland in the pop art ballet, "Life—a do-it yourself disaster."

Incidentally, the librettist for this ballet, Herb Caen, has said that is should really be called "mom art" since "it tells a dismal story and we might as well blame it on Mother, as we do everything else.")

Miss Johnson and Lee Fuller will dance "Octet" to music by Stravinsky. Mr. Orr will appear in this one, too.

GOT A LONG MARQUEE?

For Poor Dad. Mama has killed poor dad because he repelled her, and she carries him around with her, stuffed, so she can hang him in hotel closets, his only company a cowed, adolescent son who moans, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin So Sad."

It's Community Players' spring offering, with a title bigger than the theatre: Murray Dodge, where the contemporary comedy will open Friday, April 2, at 9 p.m. for a three-weekend run.

Mildred Wasserman, Tom Queenan, Cindy Grauman Peter McKinney and Trevor Owens are acting under the direction of Lee Yopp.

Tickets are on sale at Male's Book Shop, Nassau and Charlton, and will be on sale at the Murray Dodge box-office on performance nights. Coffee will be served on the house at each performance.

NEW PLAY OPENS

In McCarter Series. Who am I? Whenever you hear that question asked in the contemporary theatre, you can be pretty sure that the speaker is Pirandello, and it is even so these days in McCarter where "As You Desire Me," a rarely performed Pirandello, opened on Thursday night.

Once again the Italian playwright is exploring the nature —or even the existence—of reality. Illusion? Identity? Can a mole on a thigh, shifting its position, changing its color, or perhaps vanishing altogether because it was "willed" to go away, establish the truth or falsehood of identity? Resemblance, uncanny resemblance to a portrait? A mysterious insane woman who moans a name

—Continued on Page 26

Princeton Community Players
present

OH DAD, POOR DAD, MAMMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELIN' SO SAD

by ARTHUR KOPIT

Friday & Saturdays
April 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 25

from the depths of schizophrenic darkness?

Well, these are the questions we are faced with in "As You Desire Me," and perhaps the foremost question of all: does it make good theatre?" The answer is—only up to a point.

In the McCarter production, there are three acts presented under the direction of David Hooks, to a translation by Marta Abba.

The first act is a very exciting one indeed. It is Berlin, in the late 20's. The set is febrile, restless, full of clashing color and light. Stacks of pillows on the floor. Faceted hanging lamps, a bar whose protruding bottle-tops look like chessmen. A movie screen and projected upon it, a face.

It is the house of a writer, portrayed by Emery Battis, and his Lesbian daughter Mop, played by Saundra Macdonald. Enter a febrile, restless young woman, enfolded in a black velvet cloak—the Unknown Woman, played by Ronnie Claire Edwards.

The interplay of their relationship is hectic. Wild, far-out jazz (written by Ornette Coleman) underscores the action. The Unknown Woman flings back her cloak and reveals a dancer's costume, all green and gold and sex. Before the act is over, we know that The Unknown Woman is—or is not?—the missing Cia, savagely raped and tortured by the war, swept under by its currents and sought by her devoted husband for 10 years.

In act two, Cia has moved into the chaste white Italian villa where she once—or did she?—ruled as mistress. She looks exactly like the portrait on the wall. Aunt Lena says she has her mother's eyes. Her husband passionately welcomes her return.

And the audience begins to suspect why "As You Desire Me" is billed as "rarely performed." Because in this act, it begins to fail as vibrant theatre. Until that first intermission, the questions—factual and philosophical—are sharp enough to keep you guessing and hoping for more. The tone is contemporary, the pace kept by a snapped finger.

But in the second and third acts, we are back in the 19th century. Endless flashback dialogue between the maiden aunt Lena (a character sharply outlined by newcomer Eve Johnson) and Uncle Salesio (Macintyre Dixon) fills us in on the family history and the legal quarrel now going on fussily among family members.

It sounds like those old plays where the maid appears after the first act curtain to answer the phone and thereby tells you all that has gone before.

Is The Unknown Woman the real Cia? Sometimes you think "yes," sometimes "no" but mostly you just don't care, one way or another, and basically, theatrically, this is the flaw in Pirandello's play. What sustains you, after that stunning first act, is to remember Pirandello's role as precursor, and to think of what he was trying to tell us about the nature of illusion and reality.

"You create within you a life," says The Unknown Woman, "and then, when you are brimful of it, the facts come crashing down on you. . . ."

She cannot remember the past—or does she simply not want to remember the past? "The woman I was, is dead, but I am alive, playing a role I detest."

And so on. In the part of The Unknown Woman, a long, demanding and sometimes almost hysterical role, Ronnie Claire Edwards is excellent. Brittle, with a surface like hard, glittering enamel, she stands out in the memory long after Pirandello's gropings have been forgotten. She outshines most of the members of the cast, although she certainly has support enough. And the thing about Miss Edwards, of course, is that she can always be heard and understood to the last SRO in the rear. Emery Battis, in this production, is extremely difficult to understand, especially in the beginning.

As Boffi, the inscrutable and diabolical mover of The Unknown Woman toward the role of Cia, Mario Siletti is suave as always. Tally Brown, who first appeared this season as the sassy servant in "School for Wives," makes a poignant impression with a role in which she has only one repeated word to say.

There are only a few opportunities to see a play like "As You Desire Me," and if you're a theatre buff who collects rarities, this is for you. Otherwise, go see "The Rivals" instead. Last performance Saturday night.

—Katharine Bretnall

FOR THE BUNNIES

An Easter Circus. As a special Easter present for children, McCarter Theatre will bring back "The Littlest Circus," a dance-pantomime-satire of a real circus, without a spoken word.

The circus will be in Princeton for two performances on Saturday, April 17: one at 11 a.m. and a second at 3 p.m. Children in kindergarten through fourth grade will be particularly entranced. The pantomime played to capacity audiences in McCarter in January, 1964.

—Continued on Page 28

You Don't Have To Go Off In

Space to Reach The Real Starrs

(Just Contact Us!)

LATIN CASINO

JANE MORGAN AND NIPSY RUSSELL SHOW, March 26, 28, 30 and April 2 and 4 . . . Coming Soon: Johnny Mathis and the Young Americons .....

$8.50 DAILY $9.50 SUNDAY

WATCH FOR . . . Radio City Music Hall Tours, featuring on stage "The Glory of Easter" and on Film, "Operation Crossbow" the story of Winston Churchill's efforts to pinpoint Nazi efforts to produce deadly rockets. First shows will be April 3, April 4 and April 11, with many other April dates to be added. Call Now. All seats reserved $6.95

VERONICA'S VEIL . . . America's most famous stage company presents history's passion play, in Jersey City theatre . . . March 28, Sunday matinee (incl. orch. seat) . . . $5.95

SHOPPER'S TOURS . . . Tuesday, April 13 & 27 and Good Friday, April 16, shop to your heart's delight in Cherry Hill in morning, Wanamaker's at Moorestown in afternoon . . . lunch at lovely Marlon Inn — a day to enjoy and profit by $4.95

THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD — Acclaimed by the critics and saluted by the Legion of Decency as meriting an A-1 family rating, this film version of the story of Jesus is authentic, thrilling, entertaining . . . see it Sunday March 28, Friday evening March 26 and April 11, 16. (All buses leave Morrisville Shopping Center) . . . $5.95

NEW YORK THEATRE PARTIES — Tickets to the finest of Broadway . . . Funny Girl, Fade Out—Fade In, Any Wednesday, Maurice Chevalier Show, What Makes Sammy Run . . . the very best of the Great White Way, April 14, 21, 28. $8.95

IT'S TIME TO THINK SPRING!

We offer you a variety of fine springtime tours for any pleasure, any purse, any time and place . . . daily racing at Big A in New York, thrilling evening races at Liberty Bell Racetrack in Pennsylvania, The Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington D. C., the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, the circus in Madison Square Garden . . . details in this paper soon . . . or even better, call us now for dates, times and prices . . . happy spring!

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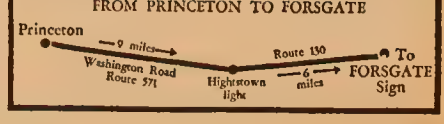
FROM PRINCETON TO FORSGATE



HERE'S A HAPPY MAN: Leonard La Placa has moved his Nassau Interiors furniture store to 360 Nassau, and now he has a moment to relax. The chair, the walnut base lamp and the filing buffet with its teak top and chrome trim, are all part of his new office furniture department.

IT'S NEW *To Us*

WE'VE MOVED!

Everything's Bigger. Where once the Impala crouched, is now a sunny display of wrought iron garden furniture. Nassau Interiors has completed its move into the show-rooms and garage space once occupied by Prince-Chevrolet, at 360 Nassau just east of Harrison, and the new quarters are delightful, absolutely delightful, and so much more room!

Where in the old store, for example, would Nassau Interiors have had room for the five-foot fountain with its two shell basins? You, of course, will have room for it in your garden: that's the whole idea.

Down a few steps, you'll find a room devoted to small accessories like the lamp made to resemble a red leather fire bucket and the Revolutionary War drum table it rests upon.

Expanded space has given the furniture store more room for early American pieces than before, by the way, and you'll find a coffee table emblazoned with a Federal eagle, and a little ivory-colored chest with antiqued gold fruit and a whole assemblage of teal blue dining furniture (table, rush-seated chairs, side cupboards) with traditional antiqued gold fruit-flower designs.

Of course the biggest and newest and most exciting department is the one devoted to office furniture, and if your immediate reaction is olive drab filing cabinets, just stop in and take a look, for a change.

Here's a long, slim, trim waiting room sofa, rich and dark in vinyl and walnut; desks as sleek as a sharpened pencil, for executives with an eye on the future; a traditional desk in the 18th century manner (tremendous!) for a man who reveres the past, and a solid walnut adjustable desk chair to match this one, and a pared down walnut-black vinyl to match the modern one.

We thought it was a buffet, but it turns out to be a filing cabinet. Teak on a chrome frame, it is, with one matte black door and warm wood for the rest—locks on everything.

For offices already committed to office olive, Nassau Interiors has pieces in this color livened with touches like bright lemon fronts on the file drawers, chrome legs and handles and a teak top on an olive "buffet."

And accessories: a black and walnut pencil sharpener; walnut letters six inches high for bookends; traditional bird print wastebaskets and a pair of bookends, one a globe of the world, another a globe of the heavens.

One of the pleasantest things about the new store is its capacity for variety. The all-white walls lend themselves to the spaciousness of a garden furniture grouping, the austerity of an office furniture display or the busy-ness of a boutique collection.

Here, between two show-rooms, is a little space, about 9 by 11, just made for intimacy. At the moment, a warm pine dining table and chairs have been drawn up to the window, with a pine hutch back against the wall. Just the size of so many dens, studies and diningrooms in so many homes, this nook has endless possibilities for showing you just how it will look when you get it home.

IT'S WELLESLEY TIME

Antique Show Set. Enter through a doorway enhanced with antique iron furniture and garden urns from George S. Hobensack Jr. of New Hope, and from there on, enjoy yourself at one of the handsomest antique shows ever assembled by Wellesley alumnae for the benefit of their college.

The show will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from noon to 10 p.m. and Thursday, April 1 from noon to 6 at Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead. Admission is $1. Luncheon and tea will be served.

More than 25 dealers from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and the New England states will display their specialties in booths and in simulated rooms.

Stop at the Birch breakfast table (Hepplewhite in style) set with ornate French Faience and early blown glassware and surrounded by five chairs from Empire and Victorian periods, upholstered with cut velvet. This is from Horowitz, of Washington, New Jersey.

Tools and small pieces of country furniture will come from The Lamp Post, Farmingdale, New Jersey. There will be a double crusie from the 17th century, and a rushlight. Prints of north Jersey shore hotels and homes from the 80's will provide nostalgia.

Antiques on Peaceable Street, South Salem, New York, will bring the shop's antique toys, including a rare children's games. We're looking for "Panorama of the Earth," a series of small prints from 1854 of animals, fish and men.

The Old House of Osterville on Cape Cod, will decorate

—Continued on Page 27

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Cost: 1st Session will be for 10 weeks at $25.00. The Fall course will be $35.00 for 14 weeks.

Registration: A $5 deposit required. Limited Classes. Call 737-1876 or see blank below.

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Our red and white check shirt, sprinkled with embroidered strawberries, mates with contrasting black denim slacks, featuring shirt matching belt. Priced at $25.00 in sizes 8-16.

Tapered slacks, of pink and white check, mate with a matching blouse, which features delicate white embroidery and white rick-rack fringe. Also available in Black and White at $27.50 in sizes 8-16.

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P.J. & B. Is Back

"Wonderful Town" will be the fifth annual P.J. & B. musical, to be given at McCarter four times starting Thursday, May 13.

Tryouts for actors and singers will be held Friday, April 2 from 7 to 11 p.m. and Sunday, April 4 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the basement auditorium of the Campus Center, Princeton Theological Seminary.

For the first time, there will be a separate dancing chorus, and so P.J. & B. hopes to attract a lot of dancing feet that haven't been in previous productions.

Dancing try-outs will be held Sunday, April 4, at 7 p.m. at McCarter. Appointments are necessary for dancers, singers and actors, and the number to call is 921-8700.

Based on the "My Sister Eileen" stories, "Wonderful Town" has music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 26

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE

Hush . . . Hush, Sweet Charlotte (Now Playing) Darkness, horror eerie sound effects, mental anguish, murder and Bette Davis are all to be found in this fright film. Olivia de Havilland and Joseph Cotten co-star, with Agnes Moorehead in a supporting role.

The story, opening in 1927, concerns a young girl who plans to run away with a married man. Her father puts a stop to it, and the married man is later found in a darkened greenhouse with his head and hand chopped off. The crime is unsolved.

In 1964, the girl, now an aging Bette Davis, faces eviction from a big mansion inherited from her father. Her cousin, played by Olivia de Havilland, and the family doctor, Joseph Cotton, under the guise of helping her, team up to drive her mad.

GETTING THE MESSAGE: Betty Davis (left) watches her ever-lovin' cousin, played by Olivia deHavilland, in a sweet little doublecross in "Hush. . .Hush Sweet Charlotte," now at the Playhouse and the Prince.

The plot thickens, disaster strikes from all directions and Bette Davis wallows in emotion, but somehow heightens the suspense and shock. Although the melodrama is a bit much, and the length (133 min.) is excessive, the film will appeal to all who enjoyed Miss Davis in "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?"

GARDEN

Sweet and Sour and Over There 1914-1918 (through Tues.) The French film, "Sweet and Sour," offers a montage of musical comedy sketches spoofing modern filmmakers and their target, society. It presents a host of French movie stars in unrelated situations: Jean-Paul Belmondo loses a tennis match but reduces his opponent to tears; Guy Bedos, a "method" actor, tells reporters that he would like to play Voltaire as a child; two proud fathers wheeling baby carriages meet and conclude that they have borne freaks, and so on.

The camera as a focal point for the films seems, at times an artificial device. Cameramen are everywhere, on limbs of trees, in bedrooms, shower stalls, at a police line-up of prostitutes, and a teenagers rumble.

The director, Jacques Baratier, moves the action at a furious pace in an effort to capture "La Dulce Vita" of Paris. There are too many "in" jokes, but there are also some very funny scenes.

"Over There 1914-1918" is a brief documentary.

NEW STRAND

Contempt and Only One New York. (Wed. thru Sat.) stars Brigitte Bardot and Jack Palance, and is admirably directed by Jean-Luc Goddard. First of the Bardot films to be shown at the New Strand, it gives a penetrating look at the state of the film industry abroad, its intrigues and triumphs.

"Only One New York" was written, photographed and directed by Academy Award winner Pierre Gaisseau. It captures the blending of the old and new worlds, emphasizing the lives of the many ethnic groups.

Miss Julie and The Sound of Trumpets (Sun. thru Tues.) The first concerns August Strindberg's unhappy heroine; the second delves into the dreams and confusion of young Italians searching for work in the cities. Directed by Ermanno Olmi, it contains scenes of cameo-like delicacy.

BUCKS IS READY

For Spring and Summer, Julie Harris will open the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, with Brendan Behan's "The Hostage," on Saturday, May 1 at 8:30. The play will continue through May 15.

The season itself will play for 20 weeks, offering such fare as "Mary, Mary" with Shari Lewis, from May 17 through 29, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" with Colleen Dewhurst and James Daly from May 31 to June 12 and a new stage version of "Tom Jones" from June 14 to June 26.

In addition, the Playhouse plans two brand-new plays, possibly a new musical, a revival of an American classic and a recent Broadway success.

Walter Perner Jr. will begin his first season as managing director, taking over the production portfolio from Michael Ellis, who will be Chairman of the Board. Mr. Perner is the fourth producer in the 27-year-history of the Bucks County Theatre. John J. Crowley will continue as general manager.

Information about season subscriptions and theatre party discounts may be obtained by writing to the Playhouse, New Hope, Pennsylvania, or calling 215-862-2046.

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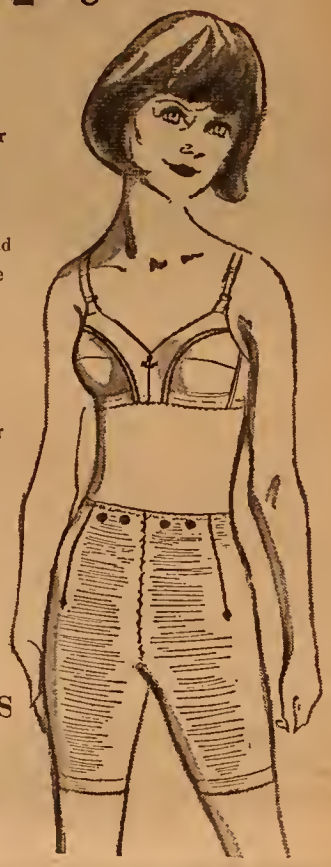
Formfit Rogers



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It's called "steak salt" but you can use it wonderfully on Lenten fish, on chicken, chops or roasts and even, if your hand is dextrous, on certain kinds of salads.

Moir's Steak Salt, it's called, and it's made of a good coarse salt combined with garlic salt, celery salt and cracked peppercorns. What a combination with beef!

You can buy it at The Food Mart on Witherspoon Street; the Jugtown Delicatessen at 380 Nassau, east of Harrison; Cox's Store; the Nassau Quality Market next to Zinder's; Country Farm Stores at 205 Witherspoon; the Frazee-Orlando Fish Market in the Princeton Shopping Center, Mary Watts' and Hawley's Meat Market, 337 Witherspoon

Let each diner try it himself, or rub some into the roast before you light the oven. You'll go through that six-ounce bag in no time.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 29

two rooms, one in early American country furniture, one in a formal manner. An 18th-century American drop-front walnut desk, an early American pine hutch cabinet and an English satinwood lady's desk will be among the pieces shown by The Old House.

From Book Knoll Farm in Hopewell, the Wellesley show will have old books on cooking, on the life and manners of the early 1800's, or crafts such as rug making and floral decorating, and books of regional recipes from New Jersey and Virginia.

A new dealer this year is Patrick Henry Antiques from Henryville, Pennsylvania, with country furniture, and an old friend is Princeton's Milholland and Olson with a large American sideboard from 1870, Savonnerie rugs and a pair of fine bamboo Chippendale side chairs.

NO SCRUB

Teflon Rules. Everything is Teflon at Bamberger's. The store has expanded its housewares department, combining it sensibly with the small electric appliances and moving it out into the open where all can see and buy.

And everything comes up "Teflon." This no-scrub finish appears on Mirro's aluminum in pastel shades like rose or sage, and inside devices like muffin tins, bread-meat-loaf pans and griddles, besides the usual frying pans.

Club Aluminum, heavier in guage, charges $9.95 for a small covered saucepan heavy enough to be a miniature Dutch oven. Well, not really. The real Dutch oven, at $17.95, is a splendid investment. Teflon here is matte black, and there's a cheerful aqua rim around the aluminum.

Revere removes its copper bottom to provide an all-stainless steel pan with Teflon inside. A small saucepan, covered, is $6.95, a platter with Teflon is $8. Mirromatic even has a Teflon-coated electric frying pan for $15.49.

Just occurred to us: you do know what Teflon is, don't you? It's the substance that sheds food so that the pan doesn't need any cooking oil, doesn't need any scrubbing. It does need, however, a strong plastic or wooden spoon. No metal spoons, please.

Pyrex' "Terra" is a new collection of "earthenware" in dark slate, textured with concentric lines, fine as a syrup stream. You can bake, freeze and store in this ware, and when you serve in it, everyone will swear it's earthenware. Casseroles in an infinite number of sizes, starting at one pint ($3), and bowls, plates with glazed white centers, mugs, platters . . . .

The good dark pine of a country kitchen has been used for a collection of Bamberger accessories. Racks with empty spice jars, a bread box with eagle motif, square canisters, and even a plaque with old pistols are included in the group. Buy that plaque to cover a grease spot on the wall.

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First Cut CHUCK	Cut Short RIB	Usual Fine Trim SIRLOIN	Trimmed Rite PORTERHOUSE
35¢ lb.	69¢ lb.	79¢ lb.	89¢ lb.

BOTTOM ROUND or CROSS RIB ROAST Tasty Lean Meaty **85¢ lb.**

Center Cut **CHUCK STEAKS**	lb. 45¢	Oven or Pot Roast **TOP ROUND**	lb. 95¢
All Meat—No Waste **CUBE STEAKS**	lb. 99¢	Oven or Pot Roast **TOP SIRLOIN**	lb. 95¢
Cut for London Broil **SHOULDER STEAKS**	lb. 99¢	Oven or Pot Roast **EYE ROUND ROAST**	lb. 1.09
Fresh **GROUND BEEF**	lb. 39¢	Roasting — 3½- 4-lb. Average **CHICKEN**	lb. 39¢
Fresh and Lean **GROUND CHUCK**	lb. 59¢	Real Family Treat **NEWPORT ROAST**	lb. 1.09
Extra Lean **ROUND GROUND**	lb. 89¢	For Braising or Potting **BEEF SHORT RIBS**	lb. 49¢
California Chuck **POT ROAST**	lb. 59¢	Cut for Stew **BEEF CUBES**	lb. 69¢
Boneless Chuck **POT ROAST**	lb. 69¢	First Cut **RIB ROAST**	lb. 85¢

RIB ROAST Reg. Style 55¢ LB. Oven Ready 65¢ lb.

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PRESERVES	SHOP-RITE, Apricot, Peach Pineapple or Orange Marmalade	5	12-oz. jars $1
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SHOP-RITE CORN	Whole Kernel in Brine, Cream Corn,-lb. or Whole Kernel Vac. Pack 12-oz.	6 cans	93¢
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STARKIST WHITE TUNA		3 7-oz. cans	89¢

CRISCO OIL FOR FRYING, BAKING, OR SALADS 1pt. 8-oz. btl. 49¢

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LONG GREEN CALIFORNIA **29¢ LB.**

Crisp Pascal **CELERY** stalk 19¢

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Indian River Seedless **GRAPEFRUIT** 5 for 39¢

Crisp and Tender **CHICORY** lb. 19¢

SHOP-RITE FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE**

6-oz. cans 6 FOR 99¢ — 12-oz. cans 3 FOR 98¢

Stella Cheese **RAVIOLI** 3 16-oz. pkgs. $1

Swifts Premium **CANNED HAMS** 4-lb. 2.89

Shop-Rite, Quality Lean **BACON** lb. pkg. 59¢

FRESH **JUICE SALE**

ORANGE JUICE

Shop-Rite 100% Pure 3 qts. 89¢ — Pure Maid ½ gal. 59¢

GRAPEFRUIT

PURE MAID 3 qts. 89¢

Shop-Rite—Container Rich **SOUR CREAM** pt. 29¢

Schickhaus — Quality, Sliced to Order **BOLOGNA** lb. 69¢

PINK or WHITE **SHRIMP**

Large 41-50 Count Per lb.

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MAILBOX

Disappointed and Distressed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The resignation of Mr. Thomas B. Hartmann as Principal of Princeton Day Schools disappointed and distressed us; indeed it should be a cause of such distress for all Princetonians interested in broader and more progressive education. Mr. Hartmann embodied a new, intensely exciting type of education, which would have widened the horizons of our knowledge. We hope that his dynamic innovations will not be discarded.

We respect and admire his strong leadership and the uncompromising strength of his convictions. Our faith in him is based not only on our enthusiasm for his educational concepts, but also on his character and his great interest and concern for us. Since his resignation, our ideas about next year have been changed drastically, yet we hope that Princeton Day Schools, even without Mr. Hartmann, will fulfill some of the promises his plans held for us.

SUSAN RONTHIRON
HERMINE DELANEY
ANDREA HICKS
DEBBIE HOBLER
SARAH JAEGAR
SALLY LANE
LESLEY LOSER
PATIENCE MORGAN

(Members of the Junior Class, Miss Fine's School)

Suggestions to Miss Fine's.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is an Open Letter to the Administrative Committee of the Princeton Day Schools:

The course of events at Miss Fine's School during the past months have been distressing to observe and have reached a point where more than intramural policy seems to be involved and where there perhaps is justification for external expression of opinion.

Once in a while, I have had the privilege of being a guest at the school and once in a while, I have had the pleasure of talking to classes when they have come to the Art Museum at the University to look at the classical antiquities which are under my care. Each time I have been impressed by an espirit de corps which cannot be artifically produced for an occasion, but which exists because of genuine rapport between teachers, students, and administrators.

On the academic side, I have been equally impressed by the curriculum and by the interest, imagination and and wholehearted enthusiasm that implemented it. These are assets which a school acquires with time, hard work, and ability (they can, alas, be lost overnight).

Even an outsider has been aware of their being in recent jeopardy and so I am presuming to write my hope that the committee will do all it can to preserve these admirable qualities. This is not to urge a status quo. Schools must move constantly in charted and uncharted waters, by conventional and experimental navigation, but with basic regard for the well-being of all concerned.

My intrusion is prompted in part by my admiration and affection for Miss Davis. I join many others in dismay at the realization that, in a presumably educated and ethical community, half a professional life-time of devoted service can be lightly brushed aside.

While events have gone too far to repair that damage, at least the school, which was of greater concern to Miss Davis than her personal welfare, can be assured of its enviable position in the academic world. Best of wishes to the efforts of the committee!

FRANCES F. JONES
116 Alexander Street

Here's $95 in Change.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I read with interest Mr. W. M. Spackman's letter last week which, to say the least, was a bit critical of the University in a number of areas.

I fear Mr. Spackman is so broadly misinformed, little would be served by rebutting each of his comments.

However, perhaps I can help our fellow alumnus by clearing up one major distortion of the facts. The Princeton Area Alumni Association was not formed by the University Public Relations Department, but by a group of interested alumni.

One of the major reasons for its formation was that we found alumni living in our area less informed about University policies and problems than those with organized clubs thousands of miles away. Mr. Spackman's comments confirm the need for a local association.

Instead of offering $100 to hire an outside firm to "study" the Reunion situation, Mr. Spackman could well save himself $95 by joining the Princeton Area Alumni Association at a rate of only $5 per year. In this way he could have joined us in January and spent an hour with Jack Moran, who oversees the University's building plans.

Mr. Moran answered any and all questions to the complete satisfaction of all members in attendance. Perhaps not all agreed with the program, but at least they understood the problems and heard all the facts.

So forget the $95 Mr. Spackman, and send us $5. We need members like you.

ROBERT E. CLANCY,
President
Princeton Alumni
Association
6 Newlin Road

Proposed Ordinance Backed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A strong "Amen" to Mr. Spackman's letter of last week, (TOWN TOPICS, March 18), in which he proposed a Borough ordinance forbidding property owners from demolishing any building a century old without first gaining Borough authorization, granted after careful study of how such a building might be preserved instead.

That the beautiful Steadman house was razed signaled the triumph of utilitarianism over tradition and aesthetics. Surely the telephone wires — the cause of the "prohibitive" cost of moving the house — could temporarily have been removed by company linesman to clear a path. Historical Society and Telephone Company working together could have saved the house, and an appeal to interested residents would have brought contributions.

—Continued on Page 31

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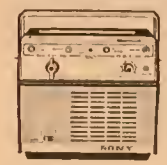
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—Continued from Page 30

It is possible to preserve what is beautiful and historically meaningful. Piecemeal engineers, lacking in the sense of continuity of meaning of an old and cherished bastion of civilization like Princeton University, appear to isolate this or that building and this or that plot, and foist in their theory of the practical without regard to the artistically pleasing effect of the whole.

Thus we are affronted by a garnish white and over-pillared sore thumb of a building on Washington Road and Prospect Street that evokes unfavorable comment from visitors from all parts of the world. If there is an over-all plan for the expanding Princeton campus, there is too little awareness of desirability of unification and pleasing relationships of the principles of balance and of background and foil. Utility, of course, has its right reason, but it need not exclude beauty and pleasingness of context, or the value of association — a value that increases with time and gives the dimension of dignity.

Since there is a plan for saving Reunion — the device that Mr. Spackman mentions, of putting a steel frame inside and hanging new floors from it — let us hope that it will be put into effect. A multicasily, like megalopolis, too easily can lose its character and become a mere melange.

(Mrs.) Mathilde E. Finch
15 Olden Street.

Editor's Note: The Steadman house to which Mr. Spackman and Mrs. Finch refer stood for many years on Washington Road and was most recently the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Griffin. Offered for sale to the highest bidder — with the stipulation that it be moved from its site to make way for the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs — it was demolished when there were no takers.

Wandering Bus Stops.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It seems to me that the selection of the new Nassau Street central bus stops could not have been chosen with less consideration both for users' comfort and aesthetics. Why were they shifted from a Church's sheltering portals and a Tiger's benign glance to the preseot dreary, wind-swept positions?

MULFORD COLEBROOK
Cottage Club

Editor's Note: Because the Bus Terminal is now located at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.

Animal Shelter Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

During my two years in Princeton I have been both looking for a dog to adopt, and seeking a home for a dog of ours. Mrs. Graves, of the Small Animal Rescue League, has been most cooperative on both occasions, and I wish to commend her for her helpfulness.

I feel that an adequate small animal shelter in Princeton is necessary and important, and I hope that any future plans for improvement of the facilities will receive the full cooperation of the community.

MARGARET WILLIAMS
(Mrs. M. W. Williams)
83 Philip Drive

Why No Post-Season Football?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are glad to note that Princeton University permits its basketball team to play in post season games, but we cannot understand why they do not allow their football squads to take part in post season contests, especially since they have had several good ones recently, especially the 1964 squad.

WALT (WOBO) SAVAGE
15 W. Front Street
Trenton, N. J.

Editor's Note: Post-season basketball games are conducted as a national tournament starting three or four days af-

—Continued on Page 32.

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Nothing to purchase!
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ter the regular seasons ends. Post-season football games on the other hand, are merely exhibitions, staged for the most part on January 1, six weeks after the regular season ends and therefore creating far more dislocation in academic schedules.

Police Protection Inadequate.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have read with interest answers to Question of the Week in your Thursday, March 18, issue of TOWN TOPICS.

Although there is much truth in the opinions expressed that crime can be blamed on a general lack of cultural facilities and activities, on laxness and disinterest on the part of many parents, and on economic unbalance, I feel that there is also laxness in community controls.

In Princeton Township, we do not have enough policemen, in uniform and in plain clothes, nor enough of the necessary "tools and equipment" of law enforcement. One prowl car cannot properly patrol our far-flung township.

We need at least another patrol car, and right now. Our Township Police Department desperately needs more staff, and more physical space in which to properly set up basic police files, a police photography room, etc.

It is up to our Township Committee to see to it that all of us are adequately protected against vandalism, forced house entry, robbery, etc. It is distressing to feel vulnerable to criminal action at any time in one's own home, and in one's community.

Things have come to such a pass that one cannot even go out to dine with the assurance that all will be well upon one's return. More and more homes are being broken into, and wildly ransacked, and the condition will not improve unless we all get together and face the serious community problem squarely and without delay.

I believe there should be street lights in all inhabited, wooded areas of Princeton. I believe that we should maintain a police force adequate to maintaining law and order. If delinquents and criminals are not apprehended and discouraged from wrong-doing, no one here will live with a feeling of safety and security.

With more law enforcement officers, there can be more adequate patrolling of all of Princeton, and especially of the more vulnerable wooded sections. Crime prevention should be on the agenda of a forthcoming Township meeting.

If we want Princeton to be a beautiful, peaceful, and secure community in which to live and rear our children, the time to act is right now.

MRS. FRANK CAPLAN
Brookstone Drive

Integrity Comes Alive.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Integrity was one of those high-sounding words in my youth that at home, at Boy Scouts, at church, at school, meant something good and something proper for all to have and live by. I knew its definition in words, — I had a theortical concept of its meaning, but the actual practice of integrity seemed to be a nebulous ideal in everyday living — in human beings. In this respect everyone seemed at sometime to be fallible.

In 1952 I came to work at Princeton High School and to know Lou Richards. It was then through him, that I witnessed integrity in living life, and learned, not by a single word, but by a day by day living and working example. It then became a working word: — it was refreshing and stimulating.

I learned much from Lou: not about music, but about teaching it, and kids making it, about loving kids who love it— and make it.

Because Lou Richards taught music in Princeton for well over 30 years, there must be many of you, as former students or as parents of his students, who may want to join me in thanks as I quietly and respectfully shout from this mountain-top.

JACK HORNER
Director of Bands
Princeton High School

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ZEUS OF GREECE is the name of this pedigreed brindle Great Dane owned by Fred Marrone of Lincoln Highway. Four-years-old, Zeus eats six pounds of meat a day, weights 150 lbs. and measures 32 inches from his shoulder to the ground. Mr. Marrone plans to enter Zeus in the Teaneck Dog Show on March 28.

Thanks from MS Chapter.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society wishes to express its appreciation of the coverage given by your newspaper to the 1964 MS Hope Chest appeal, national research and Chapter programs.

In bringing the story of MS to your many readers you have aroused interest and support in the fight against multiple sclerosis, the great crippler of young adults, and have hastened the day when national research will find the cause, prevention, cure and guaranteed treatment for this progressively crippling disease which at present is a medical mystery. You have also helped win support for our local program which provides health care and recreational activities for MS patients in the six counties served by the Chapter.

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Shoulder **69¢** lb — Rib **79¢** lb — Loin **$1.09** LB.

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Bologna, Pickle & Pimento, Olive Loaf, Cooked Salami

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Linden Farms Frozen Northwest Red **Raspberries** 4 10 oz. Pkgs. **95¢**

Birds Eye Frozen **CUT CORN** 7 10 oz. Pkgs. **$1**

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Morton's Frozen Chicken, Beef, Turkey **POT PIES** 2 8 oz. Pies **25¢**

Ramon Frozen **Pizzaettes** 10 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

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Birds Eye Frozen **Fish Sticks** 8 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Carnation Breaded **Shrimp** 8 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Holloway House Frozen Stuffed **Peppers** 14 oz. Pkg. **55¢**

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Royal Dairy Plain or Vanilla **YOGURT** Half Pint **10¢**

Fresh Homogenized **MILK** Gallon Jug **86¢** Plus Deposit

Royal Dairy Twin Pack **PIZZA** 29 oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Fruit Cocktail, Cherry, Pineapple **IDA MAE DESSERTS** 16 oz. **27¢**

Royal Dairy, Random weight **AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES** lb. **59¢**

Pure Mold 100% Pure **Orange Juice** ½ Gal. Jar **59¢**

HEINZ KETCHUP 14 oz. Bottle **19¢**

Linden House **Pineapple - Grapefruit Juice** 46 oz. Can **25¢**

Linden House Granulated **SUGAR** 5 Lb. Bag **53¢**

All Grinds COFFEE **Ehlers or Beech-Nut** (4¢ OFF) Lb. Can **77¢**

Libby's **TOMATO JUICE** 18 oz. Can **10¢**

RED BRILLO 3 Giant Pkgs. **$1**

White Rose Jumbo **RIPE OLIVES** 3 8½ oz. Cans **$1**

5¢ OFF Aluminum **ALCOA FOIL** 25 Foot Roll **25¢**

R & R Clear or with rice **CHICKEN BROTH** 8 12½ oz. Cans **$1**

Del Monte **SWEET PEAS** 1 lb. Can **19¢**

Linden House **MAYONNAISE** Quart Jar **45¢**

White Rose, Solid Pack **WHITE MEAT TUNA** Half Can **29¢**

NIBLETS CORN 6 12 oz. Cans **$1**

Assorted **HI-C DRINKS** 4 46 oz. Cans **$1**

White Rose **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 5 16 oz. Cans **$1**

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Campbells Vegetarian or **VEGETABLE SOUP** 10½ oz. Can **11¢**

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TO HOLD FASHION SHOW
Original Creations Featured. The Lataf Club will sponsor a spring fashion show Sunday at the Community Park School at 4.

The CWB Fashion Group—the organization is named for its three members, Mrs. John Coles, Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Frederick Burrell—will display original one-of-a-kind creations. The CWB team has won first and third prizes at the Philadelphia Designers Show.

The clothes are styled for home, work, evening and casual occasions. They may be purchased at the show.

The Downing Dancers and the JBT Singers will be the featured entertainers at the show. Proceeds from the event will benefit Chapter 8 of the Order of the Eastern Star. Those wishing further information may call Mrs. Thomas Taylor at 924-5875.

EDITOR TO SPEAK
On Eliminating Ignorance. Christian E. Burckel, editor and publisher of the College Blue Book, will give a talk entitled "The Pursuit of Ignorance" in the Princeton High School Auditorium on April 6 at 8.

Sponsored by Princeton area PTA's, the talk will center on the need for the elimination of ignorance through education. Mr. Bucknell, a former school superintendent, is the education editor of the Bell McClure Syndicate.

ORIGINAL CREATION: Mrs. Irby Houston models an original creation for the CWB Fashion Group. The organization of three designers will hold a fashion show Sunday at the Community Park School.

BINGO PLANNED
By Woman's Club. The Woman's Club of Princeton will sponsor a bingo party Monday at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

Mrs. Edward L. McCall and Mrs. Arthur Fenton are in charge of planning the event. They are working with David Glenn, director of the recreational therapy department at the institute.

The club's chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Alfred C. Gay, willl entertain the 40 residents of Lyons House. Club members are contributing refreshments and party favors. The club's service department is also collecting old white sheets for the Mercer County Chapter of the Cancer Society and those wishing to contribute may contact Mrs. McCall at 34 White Pine Lane.

OFFICERS ELECTED
By Homemaker Service. Mrs. Jerome J. Lawson has been elected president of the Princeton Community Homemaker Service for the upcoming year.

Other officers are Mrs. Benjamin Wright, vice-president; Thomas J. Foody, treasurer; Jr., secretary. James Salinger and Chandler Wentworth have been elected to vacancies on the board of trustees.

New members of the board elected to three-year terms are Dr. Frances Arthur, Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman, Mr. Foody, Mrs. Benjamin Miller, Mrs. Charles Page, Kester Pierson, Mrs. O. H. Pritchard, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Williams.

The annual report of the service disclosed that 24 homemakers served 194 families in the past year. The service helped 19 patients become discharged from Princeton Hospital and enabled 35 to avoid becoming institutionalized.

MAYOR TO SPEAK
At Patriotic Conference. The 35th annual spring conference of the State Society of the Children of the American Revolution will be held Saturday at the Nassau Inn.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson will greet the 150 delegates from 32 local societies in the Prince William Room. Mary Young, the state music chairman, will lead in the singing of the National Anthem and the CAR song.

A group called the Morven Musicians will also perform. The group includes Warren White, Robert Walton, Peggy White, James Figg, Martin Engelbrecht, Douglas Schuler, Sally Rechif, Mary Mount, Wendy Siebelts and Miss Young.

The delegates will tour Washington's Crossing in the afternoon. The day's events will conclude with a dinner-dance with entertainment provided by Keith Conover and Timothy Mount of Princeton High School and Carol Vanderbilt and Joanne Smith.

GIFT REFUSED
By Hopewell Women Voters. The League of Women Voters of Hopewell Valley has turned down a small sum of money given the group by the Sound Education - Reasonable Cost school board slate.

The league said it appreciated the "intent of the slate" but that the organization's policy prohibits "acceptance of gifts from any political groups, organizations and candidates or elected officials." The school board candidates had an excess of $24 after expenses and split the surplus between the Hopewell league and the Hopewell Township PTA.

"NUTCRACKER" SET
By YWCA Marionette Class. The YWCA marionette classes will present "The Nutcracker" Sunday at 6.30 in the YWCA. Under the direction of Mrs. George Morton, the 30 girls have constructed 40 puppets.

The public is invited to attend the program.

The Y has also announced that it will begin accepting registration for its spring program on April 1. The registration hours are from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on April 1, 9 to 5 the following day and 9 to noon on April 3.

Beginning Monday, the Y will hold a week of classes for swimming instruction from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The classes will be held through Friday and baby sitting services will be provided for a small fee.

Registration for the program is taking place this week. There is no charge for the instruction.

ROBIN HOOD FEATURED
By West Windsor PTA. The West Windsor PTA and the Dutch Neck Cooperative Nursery School will present "The

—Continued on Page 37

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Lift up on the handles. Wheels easily lift from ground because 93% of tiller weight is on tines for good dig-in — not on handles where you have to wrestle it. Try the same test on any other tiller and note the difference.

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Ready-to-Install WELDWOOD PLYWOOD

1 Start paneling in corner. Nail down edge of first panel at corner and.

2 Insert metal clips in the other edge groove. Nail clips to wall or stud.

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RIDICULOUS OR SWINGING? Gloria Noble (left) thinks the new "No-contact" dances are "swinging," while Frances Lubas hangs a "ridiculous" tag on them. Pete Engelmann sides with Gloria. For more on the Monkey, the Jerk, the Twine, the Slob, the Surf—and if you wait a minute, a new one will appear—see below. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Agnes DeMille says the new 'no - contact' dances are "rude and vulgar." What is your opinion of the Monkey, the Jerk, the Twine and the like? (Asked of high school students)

Where asked: Nassau Street

Julie Martin, 59 Clover Lane, PHS junior: I don't think they're vulgar, if they are kept under control. It's not rude not to touch each other; that's what slow dancing is for.

Linda Macauley, 188 North Harrison Street, PHS junior: I don't think they're vulgar or rude, either. When you dance, you should be able to get loose and really dance and be happy. These dances make you feel like your having a good time. It's hard to keep in time with the music when you're touching each other all the time.

Mary Ellen Conover, Blawenburg, PHS freshman: I think they're great! You don't even have to know what you're doing to do them. All you have to do is get the beat. It's fun! Once you get going, you can't stop. I don't think they're rude or vulgar at all.

Barbara Leigh, Skillman, PHS freshman: I agree with her. In some ways it doesn't give a good impression of the person, but there is an extent to which you can do them and still be proper. I looked in a magazine that came out this week and they had pictures of girls doing these dances in New York in low cut dresses and in their bare feet — I don't approve of that. But I dance them and I like them. They're a good way to reduce.

Sally Van Zandt, Blawenburg, PHS freshman: I think they're really a riot to do. When I dance them, I think they are a lot of fun. But when you look at others doing them, sometimes you wonder. I don't see where it is rude not to touch the other person. When a slow dance comes on you are not apart; a fast dance gives you a chance to let go.

Chris Van Breda Kolff, Hibben Apartments, PHS sophomore: It's not rude; it's more fun apart. When you get the beat of the music you do what ever you want . . . different motions because you don't have to do what your partner does. I like them much better than the old style dances.

Carla Gustafson, Skillman, PHS freshman: I like them; I think they're pretty cool. She's right — they are rude and vulgar, but they're cool.

JoAnn Zabel, River Road, Belle Mead, PHS freshman: They're not rude but vulgar. Some of the movements and some of the gestures, I suppose, would be considered vulgar by some. But they are fun and I like to do them very much.

Randy Cacote, 52 Knoll Drive, PHS freshman: I don't agree with her: they're fun. I like the mouse. It's a real live dance.

Frances Lubas, Belle Mead, PHS freshman: Well, I don't know how to do them, which is one reason I may not like them but I think they're ridiculous. They just look hideous. I guess if you know how to do them and you're not afraid to shake it, they're okay.

Peter Engelmann, Belle Mead, PHS freshman: I don't agree with her. Every generation has its own dances. In the Roaring Twenties, it was the Charleston and you can't say that was a classical dance. Dances like the monkey are fun. I like them.

Gloria Noble, Princeton - Hightstown Road, PHS freshman: No, I don't agree. I think they're swinging. They're a lot of fun.

Gordon Craig, 15 Morgan Place, PHS freshman: I think they're kind of foolish. I feel if you really want to dance, you might as well dance and not throw yourself around on the floor.

Peter Michael, 63 Hemlock Circle, PHS freshman: They're fine for parties but not for every dance. Every once in a while everyone likes to rut loose but some like to overdue it — they dance them all the time.

Ellen Sinkler, 307 Witherspoon Street, PHS freshman: I think they're sharp. I'm working at them and trying to learn them; if you don't know how to do them you're pretty square. I like them and I don't see anything wrong with them.

Howard Rifkin, Dutch Neck, PHS senior. As far as teenagers' opinion of these dances go, they are not vulgar but to our parents they would be. The same is true, I would say, of our parents: their parents must have thought the dances they danced were vulgar. This is just our way of dancing and I enjoy them very much.

Greg Whitehouse, Belle Mead, PHS freshman: I don't see anything wrong with them. They're no different from any other dance — just faster.

Bernadette Yeager, 238 Witherspoon Street, PHS junior: The Monkey and the Jerk, no; the Twine is vulgar in some aspects. The Twine can be nasty but it's all according to how the people dance it. These dances are not much different from the Charleston in the '20's. I like them but that's just human nature. We're going through a stage where all teenagers try these dances.

Rodica Isaila, 80 Spruce Street, PHS freshman: I think if you dance these once in a while they're a lot of fun. But I wouldn't want an entire dance of nothing else. You like to have a couple of slow ones so you can dance with the boy you came with and not with everybody on the floor.

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$3 MILLION LABORATORY PLANNED: Ingersoll-Rand, machinery manufacturers, will erect this research center in Montgomery Township, five miles north of Princeton and east of Route 206. The complex of one and two-story buildings will be occupied by about 100 scientists, engineers and aides. Construction is starting, with completion set for early next year.

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

LABORATORY UNDERWAY

In Montgomery Township. Preliminary work has been started east of Route 206 in Montgomery Township for a $3 million research center to be constructed by the Ingersoll-Rand Company. The site of the proposed building is about five miles north of Princeton, just beyond Rocky Hill on Riverdale Farm, formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young Jr.

Some 100 scientists, engineers and aides will work at the complex which will consist of interconnected one-and two-story buildings covering 10 acres of a 275-acre plot. The land was purchased by the company two years ago.

The buildings will contain offices, laboratories, conference rooms, a library, computer center and engineering test area. The company will conduct research in the fields of thermosciences, fluid mechanics, solid mechanics and material sciences.

It is expected that the new plant will be ready for occupancy early next year. Clyde E. Holvnstot, a vice-president, will be the executive supervisor of the plant and Hans P. Eichenberger will be the director of research.

Ingersoll-Rand operates 38 factories in the United States and abroad. It is the producer of a wide range of machinery and industrial equipment.

Design-engineers for the project are Walter Kidde Constructors; a contract for erecting the building has been let to William Blanchard Company. A staff of 78 employees of Ingersoll-Rand, now working at rented quarters in Bedminster, will be transfered to Montgomery Township when the new facility is ready.

TO AUCTION BUILDING

Borough Will Sell. Princeton Borough has decided to sell a building which was formerly a part of the Labiere-Kane auto agency.

The one-story structure is located on Spring Street. It measures about 2,300 square feet, with a 35-foot frontage on Spring and a 67-foot depth. The Borough had been considering converting the site into a parking space. Bidding will begin April 1 at 5:45 p.m. at Borough Hall.

Purchased by the municipality in 1963, the property was part of a larger piece of land which was the site of the entire auto agency. The rest of the old building has been razed to make room for the 56 parking places which will be lost when construction starts on the proposed public library.

The Borough decided that a one-story brick building was a sufficient financial asset to make selling the building more worthwhile than destroying it in exchange for half a dozen additional parking spaces. Six or seven buyers have reportedly indicated interest in the building.

FIRST NATIONAL 44TH

Among New Jersey Banks. A survey of commercial banks in New Jersey has placed the First National of Nassau Street 44th in size as to total deposits. The bank is ranked third in Mercer County.

The First National had deposits of $49,448,000 at the conclusion of 1964. The bank is among the top six percent in the nation and stands 681st out of a total of 13,500 surveyed.

A coin exhibit of Biblical times has been put on display in the bank's newly renovated lobby. Issued by nations surrounding the Mediterranean Sea, they are dated from 650 BC to 337 AD.

The invention of coined money is attributed to the Lydians. The display also includes coins of Augustus and other later Roman emperors.

CHAMBER FORMED

In Montgomery Township. A chamber of commerce has been organized in Montgomery Township with headquarters in Belle Mead.

The board of directors for the new group consists of Martin Cummins, James Ajamian, Chester Page Jr., Robert Henry, John Brooks, Richard Koerner, Richard Carlson, Wilbur Drake and Lawrence Tokash. Mr. Cummins has been elected president and the other officers are Mr. Ajamian, vice-president; Mr. Page, secretary; Mr. Henry, treasurer; and Mr. Brooks, publicity chairman.

Mr. Tokash has been chosen to head a membership committee with the help of Mr. and Mrs. Drake. Those interested in joining should write to P. O. Box 110, Belle Mead.

WE OPENED IN '29

Bailey's Marks 36 Years. "Princeton was a close, neighborly kind of town in '29 — different from what it is today," said Murray Bailey, reminiscing about the depression years, right after he opened his clothing store on March 25, 1929.

"I opened in '29, all right; 36 years ago," he recalls. "My store was at 38 Witherspoon Street, where Artistic Hairdressers is now, you know. There was a trolley line on Witherspoon in those days and the big thing was for undergraduates to topple that trolley car right over — oh, that was big!"

Up from Trenton. Opening a shop in Princeton was a natural for Murray Bailey. He grew up in Trenton in a house on the Delaware — "I know that river like my own back yard," he says — and starting in 1892, his father used to make regular trips from Trenton to Princeton in his horse and wagon, selling merchandise from the back of the wagon.

"Listen, there were even horses and wagons in Princeton in '29 and the early 30's," Mr. Bailey says. "Sure, there were cars then, but farmers living around — they didn't have cars, and they used to drive into town in their wagons. Witherspoon Street was

—Continued on Page 37

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MURRAY BAILEY AND FRIENDS: When a man has been in the dress business for 36 years, he's watched a lot of fashion come and go—skirts shorter, skirts longer; bankrolls tighter, bankrolls easier. Bailey's, in the Princeton Shopping Center, celebrates its 36th anniversary this week. Story in "Business in Princeton." (Staff Photo)

Business In Princeton

—Continued from Page 36

the main shopping street, you know."

In the store at 38 Witherspoon, Mr. Bailey sold men's, women's and children's clothing and shoes. "I wonder how we did it all," muses his wife, Ruth, who has always been an integral part of the business.

Men's and children's clothing and shoes were dropped after the war, and the shop now carries women's clothing only — except for girls' gym suits.

Where Are They? For eight years after 1929, the Baileys had their Witherspoon store from its location across from Mike's barbershop (there's still a barbershop on that corner), the place where everybody used to stop to ask Mike, "What's new?" because he was the center of information.

Most of the people on Witherspoon then are gone now," Mr. Bailey says with a trace of sadness. "There was Nat Wolman's store — he was there even before I came — and Joe Kaplan's department store, and Kahn's Dairy — he was Bennie's father — and the grocery that belong to Sam Simone."

"And remember the police force?" Mr. Bailey reminds his wife. "There was Mr. Diggs — he was a colored patrolman — and Mr. Bovie and Chief Myers, and you know, I think that was all back in those days? Only three men on the force!"

"Don't forget Kreeley's second-hand furniture," Mrs. Bailey prompts, "they were there, too and Richard's Men's Shop and Adlerman and Rosenthal's five-and-ten. And of course, Reilly's Meat Market and Hill's Market."

"We were a close group," she recalls. "The depression hit hard, you know, but we were all in it together."

The First Move. In 1937, Mr. Bailey moved south, to a new store at 14 Witherspoon where the addition to the First National Bank now is, and he remained there until he moved to the Princeton Shopping Center in 1957.

But "remaining there" did not mean "remaining idle." In 1950, Mr. Bailey opened a dress shop in New York in the Greenwich Village section, and later he opened a plant in Penn Yan, New York, where garments could be made for his two retail outlets.

And the family grew, too, until there were two sons and a daughter. All of them graduated from Princeton High School. One son now practices law in New York and the other manages the New York dress shop. The daughter is an interior decorator.

"I've been here a long time, that's for sure," Mr. Bailey nods. "Know how I know? Some of my customers today are grandchildren of the first customers I ever had!"

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 34

Adventures of Robin Hood" Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Maurice Hawk School, on Clarksville Road.

The full-length film will be shown with two cartoons and will run to about noon. Admission is $.50 per person and tickets may be purchased at the door or at the area schools on Thursday and Friday from 8:15 to 8:30 a.m.

TO HOLD AUCTION

Lions Club Seeking Items. The West Windsor Lions Club will hold an auction on May 15 and has begun collecting items for the event.

Residents are urged to notify the club if they wish to sell anything from glassware and furniture to household appliances and workshop utensils. Receipts for the items will be issued so that second-hand value may be deducted from 1965 taxes.

Those interested should contact one of the following: Aaron Salkin of Penns Neck, 452-2690; Orie Tuck of Dutch Neck, SW 9-1685; Lance Marshall of Cranbury-Grovers Mill, SW 9-1308; Walter Dimitruck of Penn Lyle, SW 9-1788; Norman Bergstrom of Princeton Junction - Dutch Neck, SW 9-0640; Starr Northrop of Port Mercer-Princeton, 452-2354; and Edward DiPolvere of Edinburg, 686-1149.

TO SEE "BAREFOOT"

Newcomers to Attend Show. The University League Newcomers will attend a matinee performance of "Barefoot in the Park" on Wednesday, April 14.

The organization will charter a bus that will leave the shopping center at 11:45 and will return by dinner. Reservations to see the Broadway comedy hit may be made by contacting Mrs. Ruth Brumgraber at 924-9267.

TO HOLD HAT FAIR

In Rocky Hill Church. The First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill will hold a hat fair next Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m.

The Women's Guild for Christian Service will sponsor the event. Refreshments will be served.

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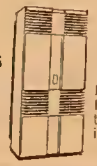

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PEOPLE *In The News*

Classics professor **Whitney J. Oates** is a member of the Commission on the Humanities whose report suggesting a subsidized National Humanities Foundation is incorporated in several bills now before Congressional subcommittees. Professor Oates is chairman of the Council of Humanities at Princeton University.

Princeton faculty members contributing to the writing of the Commission's report are Drs. William S. Dix, Charles C. Gillispie, Albert H. Marckwardt, Frederick W. Mote, William G. Moulton, Oliver Strunk, James Thorpe and Gregory Vlastos.

William Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris of 7 Cleveland Lane, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Virginia. He is among the 17 percent of the student body to receive the honor.

Competing in the southeastern try-outs for the Metropolitan Opera is **Sarah Young Spears**, of Knoxville Tenn., daughter of Mrs. Wilbur M. Young of 16 Maclean Circle.

Carlton F. (Nick) Andrus, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Andrus of 364 Nassau Street, has been elected treasurer of the Young Republican Club of the District of Columbia. Mr. Andrus is on the sales staff of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

State Department grants to teach overseas have been received by two members of the faculty of Princeton University. **Dr. John Halverson** of 28 Witherspoon Lane, an instructor in English, will teach at Vidyalankara University, Ceylon. **Dr. William F. Lucas**, mathematics instructor, will lecture on phases of his field, including game theory, programming and operations research, for the Faculty of Administrative Science, Middle East Technical University, Ankara, Turkey.

Carol Bonner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bonner of 148 Mercer Street, has returned to Princeton for the spring holiday. Miss Bonner is a junior at the MacDuffie School for Girls in Springfield, Mass.

Sonia Bill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Bill of 26 Alexander Street, has been elected chairman of the judiciary board of the college government association at Vassar College. Miss Bill, a junior, is a graduate of Miss Fine's School and is majoring in English.

WITH GRATEFUL THANKS: A.L. Kress (left), 180 Springdale, has just completed a comprehensive wage-salary guide for employees of Princeton Township. A retired expert in this field, Mr. Kress gave his services to the municipality without compensation, and in gratitude, the Township presented him with an inscribed silver bowl. Mayor Carl C. Schafer makes the presentation. (Staff Photo)

Miss Joan Steen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Steen, Cranbury Road, Plainsboro, has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Nurse Corps. A graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Steen is now a senior at Wagner College, Staten Island, where she was named to the Dean's List for the first semester.

Howard W. Van Horn of 32 Parkway Place has retired on pension from the Public Service Electric and Gas Company. Mr. Van Horn, an employee of the company for 42 years, worked in the Treton area electric distribution department.

Mrs. Sandra Schmidt, wife of Orville D. Schmidt of 106 Spruce Street, has been named to both the honor roll and dean's list at Westminster Choir College for the first marking period. A senior, Mrs. Schmidt is a member of the college's symphonic choir.

Prosper F. Cima Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Prosper F. Cima of 228-C Harrison Street, has qualified as expert in firing the high powered M-14 rifle. Mr Cima, a private, is stationed at the Army base in Fort Hood, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Simmons of 40 Balsam Lane attended parents' weekend at Radcliffe College. They are the parents of Sally Anne Simmons, a Radcliffe junior.

Jane S. Fink, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Fink of Route 27, has entered the mid-winter junior class of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. The academy is celebrating its 80th anniversary as the oldest school of professional dramatic training in an English speaking country.

W. Bradford Craig of Princeton Junction, director of Student Services and Bureau of Student Aid at Princeton, recently returned from Africa, where he interviewed candidates for the Parvin Fellows Program. The program brings eight or 10 qualified men on the threshold of careers in developing countries to [illegible] Princeton.

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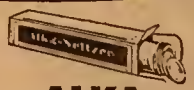

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SunRay EXTRA BONUS COUPON
RAY-O-VAC 9-VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERY 29¢
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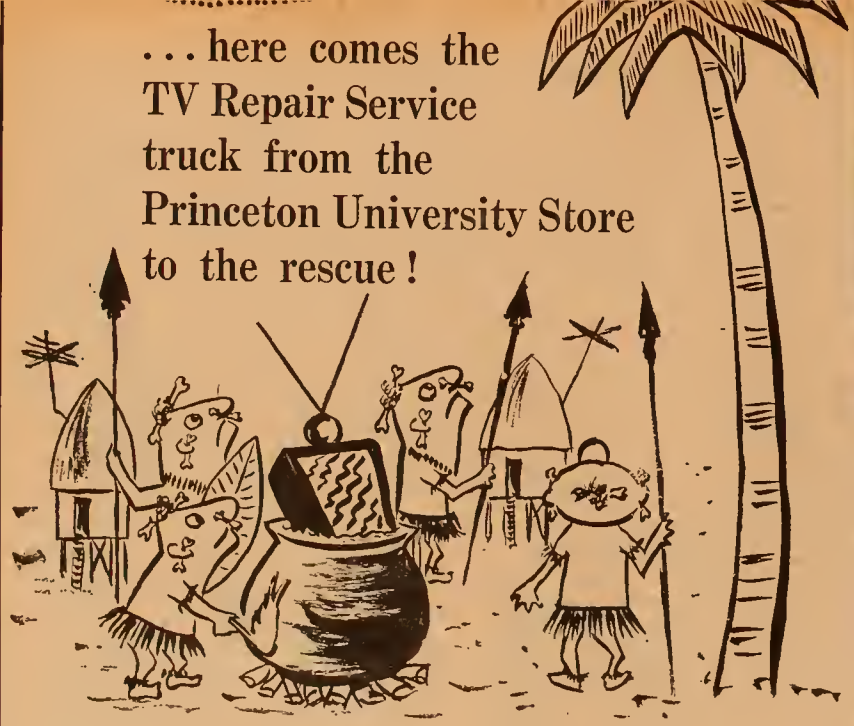

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the PRINCETON University Store

36 University Place

Edward Henrys of 9 Heather Lane has been appointed vice-president of the newly created marketing services division of Ethicon Incorporated, a manufacturer of surgical sutures. Mr. Henrys, associated with the firm since 1953, will be in charge of all marketing and advertising services.

(Continued on page 40)

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GILLETTE SUPPER SPEED RAZOR 72¢
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16-OZ. CAN STYLE	NEW SUPER HOLD HAIR SPRAY	$1.03	4½-OZ. TUBE SCORE	CLEAR HAIR TONIC	66¢
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1-OZ. BOTTLE PRIVINE	NOSE DROPS	64¢	4½-OZ. CAN MUM	NEW SPRAY DEODORANT	66¢
5-OZ. NAIL POLISH REMOVER NATURAL CHARM		32¢	GENTLE, REG. OR SUPER FASHION QUICK	RICHARD HUDNUT HOME PERM.	$1.33
CHARBERT—AFTER BATH FRICTION LOTION		77¢	9½-OZ. CAN JOHNSON'S	MEDICATED TALC	64¢
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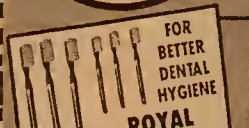

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TOOTH BRUSHES
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Royal Lemon Creme Shampoo
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Person To Person

Cory S. Kemmler

We learned some things about the strange Portuguese Men-of-war, seen in Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic beach waters, which are such a menace to bathers. They are usually found floating in tropical seas, but in late summer, through April, on shore winds are seen as far north as New England. The poison they inject can hospitalize you. They travel in large numbers, with their peculiar bodies attached to the underside of an oblong, crested bladder which is inflated. You can recognize them because of the "balloon" floating on the surface. Beneath the "balloon" poisonous tentacles trail along to sting and catch small fish. These filament tentacles can stretch out sixty feet and can shorten to inches in seconds. The mysteries that abound in the sea are beyond our imagination, but we hope there is no mystery to you about our bargains, wonderful values and top service! Kammler Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206, opp. Princeton Airport, 921-2222.

People In The News

—Continued from Page 38

Dr. John S. Toll, former professor of physics at Princeton, has been named president of the state university of New York at Stony Brook, Long Island. He assumes office on September 1. Dr. Toll has headed the department of physics and astronomy at the University of Maryland since 1953.

Five members of the Princeton High School physical science faculty are enrolled in the meterology course offered by Franklin Institute for seven consecutive Tuesdays. Teachers attending are Paul Lepar, L. Wayne Nelson, Robert Arbegast, Paul Inscho and John Toscano.

Gordon M. Parker of 151 Patton Avenue, has received his doctorate in chemistry from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Parker, he will be employed as a research chemist with Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Sprindale, Pa., until December. At that time he will leave for a year of study at Kyoto University, Japan, under the auspices of the National Institute of Health.

Tim Tempel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tempel of Monmouth Junction, is a member of the Colorado College Tour Choir which will give a concert at Town Hall, New York, City on March 31.

Airman Third Class **John T. Farrington II** has been graduated with honors from the technical training course for Air Force inventory specialists at Amarillo Air Force Base, Tex. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Farrington of 520 Stockton Road, he attended West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Navy Lieutenant (J. G.) **Walter O. Dow**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Dow of 89 Shady Brook Lane, has completed flight training at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Kingsville, Tex. He is married to the former Miss Jacqueline Holst of 528 Mercer Road.

N.E.A.T. Delicatessen
242 Nassau
Italian pastries every Sunday morning. Cold cuts, home-made slaw, potato salad, take-out sandwiches
7 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily,
7-1 Sundays

Dr. Arthur P. Wagner of 19 Jefferson Road has been named senior research fellow at the Fundamental Research area of Merck Sharp & Dohme Laboratories. Dr. Wagner joined the staff as senior chemist in 1951 after completing his education through the doctorate level at Princeton University.

Professor Julian P. Boyd, Princeton historian and editor of Jefferson's papers, is a new member of the college of electors of the Hall of Fame for great Americans at New York University. The 128 electors vote on candidates nominated by the public.

Dr. John Turkevich of 109 Rollingmead, professor of chemistry at Princeton University, presents his ideas on the future of science and technology in a booklet, "The Challenge of Greatness," distributed by the New York Life Insurance Company.

He predicts that control of biological processes will eliminate virus diseases, that enzymes will be found to eliminate loss of memory, that transplantation of organs will be commonplace and that the ability to control the weather will force nations to work together on schedules of rain and sunshine.

Dr. Turkevich and other scientists presented a commentary on today's technological, economic and human challenges at a four-day meeting of the insurance firm's top field underwriters.

Airman apprentice **Fred P. Mason**, USN, has graduated from the aviation mechanical fundamentals school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Mason of Pennington.

Marine Private **John G. Greer**, son of Mrs. T. H. Greer of 29 Galbreath Drive East, has completed four weeks of individual combat training with the First Infantry Training Regiment, at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Dr. Jeanette Monro of 2 Queenston Place, a member of the Class of 1915 of the University of Wisconsin, will attend the 50th reunion on May 14 at Madison. Class members will be inducted into Wisconsin's Half Century Club, one of the main events of the Alumni Association's annual reunion weekend.

Mrs. Leo Friend of 7 Merritt Lane conducted a workshop at the eighth annual alumnae council at the College of New Rochelle in New York. Mrs. Friend is a member of the board of directors of the alumna association and chairman of the school's public relations committee.

Janet Stroup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Stroup of 111 Jefferson Road, has been named to the honor roll at Glassboro State College. Miss Stroup, a freshman, is one of 150 students to be so honored.

Three Princeton residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Rider College. They are **Nancy Margerum** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Margerum of 46 Wilton Street; **Robert Stockton**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Stockton III of Van Dyke Road; and **Russell Eldridge**, son of Mr. and Ms. Harold L. Eldridge of 139 Jefferson Road.

Two Princeton residents are among 162 students at Rutgers University who are practice teaching this year in New Jersey. They are **Eleanore DeYoung**, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry DeYoung of 214 Dodds Lane; and **Elissa Soda**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frank M. Soda of 6 Stanley Avenue.

The Legion of Merit medal has been awarded to **Eugene P. Gillespie**, associated director of development at Princeton University, by the United States Army. Mr. Gillespie, whose home is at 51 Lovers Lane, retired from the army last summer with the rank of colonel. He was given the medal for his work as director of the Target acquisition department at Fort Sill, Okla.

Patricia Clark of 15 Robert Road won first prize in the annual table-setting contest held by the 4-H clubs of Mercer County. Miss Clark, a member of the Princeton Tiger Lilies 4-Club, planned a menu and chose her own china, silverware and linens for one place setting.

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For Those Concerned With The . . .

American Tragedy
of
SELMA

The Princeton Association for Human Rights will gladly forward contributions for the Civil Rights Movement in Alabama or for the families of the two men who recently lost their lives in the struggle for the right of Americans to vote —

Jimmie Lee Jackson of Marion, Alabama and the Rev. James J. Reeb of Boston

Make checks payable to PAHR
Mail to: PAHR
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Princeton, N. J.

☐ For Reeb-Jackson Fund ☐ For the Movement

Record Book in Totters; Tigers Set 11 New Marks

When Princeton's Eastern Champions walloped Wichita in the NCAA Consolation Final Saturday night at Portland, a total of 11 Princeton and NCAA records were broken.

Because of the combination of quantity and quality, it is quite possible that Bill Bradley's last game highlighted an individual and team performance without precedent in the history of collegiate basketball.

This is the statistical story:

PRINCETON—INDIVIDUAL

Points, One Game
Bill Bradley vs. Wichita, March 20, 1965 58
*Bill Bradley vs. Harvard, Feb. 15, 1964 51

Field Goals, One Game
Bill Bradley vs. Wichita, March 20, 1965 22
*Bill Bradley vs. Harvard, Feb. 15, 1964 18
*Bill Bradley vs. Wisconsin, Dec. 21, 1963 18

Points in Career
Bill Bradley (1962-65, 83 games, 30.2 average) 2503
*Bill Bradley (1962-64, 54 games, 32.2 average) 1618

PRINCETON—TEAM

Points, One Game
Versus Wichita, March 20, 1965 118
*Versus Providence, March 13, 1965 109

Field Goals, One Game
Versus Wichita, March 20, 1965 48
*Versus Dartmouth, Feb. 14, 1964 44

Points, Both Teams, One Game
Princeton 118, Wichita 82, March 20, 1965 200
*Princeton 100, Columbia 96, Jan. 8, 1957 196

Points, One Season
In 1964-65 (29 games) 2311
*In 1963-64 (29 games) 2176

NCAA—INDIVIDUAL

Points, One Game
Bill Bradley, Princeton, 1965 58
*Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati, 1958 56

Points, 5-Game Series
Bill Bradley, Princeton, 1965 177
*Hal Lear, Temple, 1956; Jerry West, W. Va., 1958 . . . 160

Field Goals, One Game
Bill Bradley, Princeton, 1965 22
*Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati, 1965 21

NCAA—TEAM

Points, One Game
Princeton vs. Wichita, March 20, 1965 118
*Oklahoma City vs. Brigham Young, March 13, 1965 112

Points, Five-Game Series
Princeton, 1965 429
*West Virginia, 1959 427

Field Goals, One Game
Princeton, 1965 48
*Utah, 1955; Ohio State, 1960, Oklahoma City, 1965 42

*Former Record

SPORTS *In Princeton*

"REMEMBER WHEN?"

'65 Season Truly Memorable. As has so often been the case during the Bill Bradley era of Princeton basketball, it was readily apparent last weekend, during the games which brought his career to a close, that much of what took place would write athletic history.

There was, of course, the obvious: No Princeton team had ever before penetrated the semi-final round of the NCAA Tournament, needing but a single victory to earn a shot at the national title itself. But it was typical of the fabulous Bradley era that — having missed its chance at the championship — Princeton all but took the spotlight away from the victorious UCLA quintet by the performance that the finest college player in the history of the sport gave in the 83d and last game of his varsity career.

With 3:50 to go against Wichita, and Princeton so far in front that Bill van Breda Kolff had already sent in several reserves, the Tigers called a time out. A variety of records were within reach of the hot-shooting Tigers, but Bradley, as usual, was passing off almost as often as he was bagging field goals.

Van Breda Kolff called the quick huddle to instruct the other players to feed Bradley, and to tell Bill to shoot as often as he could. Bradley agreed, remarking afterward that, "I thought we were going for a couple of team records. I didn't realize that I was near any myself."

Five Points a Minute! So it was that the Tigers' All-American brought his career to a close with a performance that had 13,000 fans in Portland's Memorial Coliseum roaring approval every time he hit. In a little more than three minutes — he was withdrawn to a thunderous ovation with 31 seconds left — Bradley scored 16 points on two free throws and a variety of hooks, jumpers and long shots that will live in many a memory for years.

Not only were his 22 field goals and 58 points records that will last for many a season but his shooting percentage was even more remarkable. Bradley took only 29 shots, connecting on 22 of them for a fantastic 76% — 26% better than the figure which normally signifies the use of superlatives.

Insistent that Bradley's final game would not be a losing one, no matter how deep the disappointment over the loss to Michigan, his teammates rediscovered the form that had seen them run Providence off the court just a week earlier. Like N.C. State and the Friars, 14th ranked Wichita was all but out of contention by halftime, as the Tigers rolled to a 53-39 lead for their biggest first-period output in history.

Thereafter, virtually everything the Princetonians tried worked to perfection and at game's end they had a fabulous 64% team average to their credit. Into the Tiger record book went half a dozen marks recorded against a nationally-ranked opponent, replacing records chalked up against Ivy teams such as Harvard, Dartmouth and Columbia. When the final total of 118 to 82 was entered, even the nation's fourth-ranked team, Providence, which had yielded 109 points a week ago, got off the hook.

"WE BEAT OURSELVES"

Bradley Says of Michigan. A great many people in Portland, and thousands more who saw the Michigan-Princeton game Friday on television, remain unconvinced that the Wolverines would have won with a different set of officials. Their contention is that the whistle-blowing was so intense on the slighest contact that the Tigers were handicapped to an extent they could not overcome.

While agreeing that referees from other parts of the nation interpret the rules differently, Bill Bradley and Coach Bill van Breda Kolff refused to look for an alibi for the 93-76 defeat. The Tiger coach, who understandably did not see eye to eye with a number of the calls, would not comment on the officiating and merely said, "These kids are human—they can't be expected to play one weekend after another the way they have for the past month."

While not taking anything away from the Big Ten champions, Bradley's thought was, "We beat ourselves. I'm not only disappointed for myself, but for the other guys on the team. I'm just sorry we didn't do a little better."

—Continued on Page 42

Ode to Higher Education

More than one basketball enthusiast simply can't understand why Bill Bradley would rather be a scholar than an athlete. Last week in Boston, Celtics coach Red Auerbach commented mournfully:

"It's a shame he is going to do that Rhodes Scholarship bit of his. He'd be a great one, right away, in the pros.

"The Knicks have the rights to him and New York is just like a morgue on account of that Rhodes Scholarship."

MAN OF THE WEEK and Coach of the Year: Bill van Breda Kolff (see this week's cover) was named the outstanding coach in the sport by the U. S. Basketball Writers' Association.

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Bill Bradley vs. All-Time Princeton Records

Points, One Game:
Bill Bradley vs. Wichita, March 20, 1965 58
*Bill Bradley vs. Harvard, Feb. 15, 1964 51

Field Goals, One Game:
Bill Bradley vs. Wichita, March 20, 1965 22
*Bill Bradley vs. Harvard, Feb. 15, 1964 18
*Bill Bradley vs. Wisconsin, Dec. 21, 1963 18

Free Throws, One Game
Bill Bradley, vs. Cornell, Jan. 19, 1963 21
*Pete Campbell, vs. Harvard, Mar. 4, 1961 15

Points, One Season
Bill Bradley, 1963-64 (29 games, 32.3 average) 938
*Bill Bradley, 1962-63 (25 games, 26.9 average) ... 682

Points in Ivy League, One Season
Bill Bradley, 1963-64, (14 games, 33.2 average) ... 464
*Bill Bradley, 1962-63 (14 games, 27.5 average) 385

Points in Ivy League Career
Bill Bradley, 1963-65 (42 games, 30.0 average) 1253
*Pete Campbell, 1960-62 (42 games, 20.5 average) 864

Points in Career
Bill Bradley, 1962-65 (83 games, 30.2 average) 2503
*Pete Campbell, 1959-62 (73 games, 19.9 average) . 1451

*Former Record

Bradley's Individual Game Performances

Lafayette	29	Penn	36
Army	26	Brown	26
Villanova	23	Yale	28
Colgate	23	Harvard	20
Navy	24	Dartmouth	36
Rutgers	35	Dartmouth	19
St. Louis	34	Harvard	24
Syracuse	36	Columbia	23
Michigan	41	Cornell	33
Cincinnati	33	Penn	19
Yale	21	Penn State	22
Brown	36	N. C. State	27
Columbia	41	Providence	41
Cornell	40	Michigan	29
		Wichita	58

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 41

In a nutshell, the officiating hinged on the opinions of the officials — particularly Floyd Magnuson of the Missouri Valley Conference — that the slightest degree of contact warranted a whistle for a foul. As the team using man-to-man defense where its opponent was content with a zone, Princeton was from the outset in far greater foul trouble than Michigan.

The Ivy champions had 15 fouls called against them in the first half, compared to four for the Wolverines. They had far outshot Michigan from the floor — 17 field goals to 13 — but had only two points from the free throw line compared to 14 for the opposition, and accordingly trailed, 40 to 36.

Michigan Big, Strong. More than anything else, it was the Big Ten champions' ability to control both backboards that made the difference. Out-rebounding the Tigers, 50 to 34, they repeatedly scored on tap-ins following a missed field goal attempt, and conversely rarely allowed Princeton a second effort.

The Tigers erased a five-point deficit near the end of the first half with a great four-field-goal surge paced by Gary Walters and Bradley. With 3:40 to go, they led, 32 29, but that was their final advantage.

The free throws began to mount up for Michigan, Bradley and Robby Brown with three fouls apiece both had to be wary of additional contact and the Wolverines gradually took charge. Brown fouled out with better than 12 minutes to go, Bradley followed at 5:04 and the contest then simply ran its course.

The Tigers' captain nonetheless led all players with 29 points. Ed Hummer with 12 and Gary Walters with 11 were also in double figures.

The loss was only the sixth for the Tigers and their first in more than two months, during which they ripped off 13 straight victories capped by the triumphs over Penn State, North Carolina State and Providence. When they whipped Wichita Saturday, they raised their final record to 23-6 and finished as the third best team in the nation.

It was indeed a year to remember.

NEW SEASON AT HAND

Lacrosse Game Saturday. Finally emerging from behind the screen drawn by basketball's extended stay, the spring sports season will begin Saturday. Ferris Thomsen's lacrosse team will launch festivities at 2:30 on Campbell Field (east of Palmer Stadium) against perennially strong Maryland.

The Tigers' baseball and tennis teams will head for the presumably sunny state of Florida, while the crew, which rowed on the lake in Saturday's snowstorm, and the track and golf teams will hope for warmer weather here. It was in Florida last year that John Conroy's tennis team ended the long (137-match) victory string compiled by Miami, but the southerners are expected to turn the tables this time.

Thomsen is hopeful that his lacrosse team will regain the Ivy championship it lost last spring to Dartmouth, with the first four games on the schedule giving the Tigers valuable experience. After Maryland, they travel to Baltimore to face Johns Hopkins, then meet Army and Navy prior to the league opener with Brown.

A stronger defense and an improved midfield, the latter bolstered by sophomores, are the foundations on which Thomas hopes to build another Ivy champion. Graeme Flanders who spent the winter tending the nets in Baker Rink, has been busy making the transition to lacrosse goalie.

The 1965 schedule:
March 27, Maryland; April 13, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore; 10, Navy; 17, Army at West Point; 24, Brown.

May 1, Harvard; 5, Penn at Philadelphia; 8, Yale at New Haven; 15, Dartmouth; 19, Rutgers; 22, Cornell at Ithaca.

Ball Team at Rollins Six games in six days, starting Monday, are on the schedule for the baseball team at Rollins College. The host team, Virginia Military and Colby—the latter defending champion—are the other competitors, with each team meeting the other twice during the week.

Baseball at Princeton is likely to continue in the depressed state it has been experiencing for almost all of the 12 years since the Tigers last won the Eastern League title in 1953. A year ago, the Orange and Black won only eight games out of 23, and little on the horizon indicates any strong upward trend.

Lefthander Tom Scott, who won five of Princeton's eight, is the principal hope for pitching strength. Junior John Red-

—Continued on Page 43

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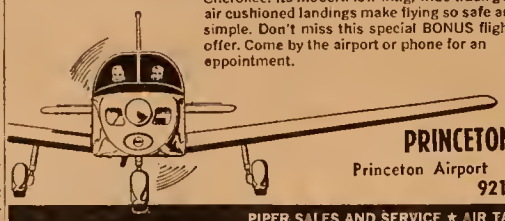

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from page 42

path should help, along with sophomore Graham Marcott.

Jack Singer, a standout at end on last fall's football champions, is the center fielder and captain. His .320 average of 1964 will provide the principal offensive threat, but in general the Tigers' trouble figures to be insufficient runs to bolster an undermanned pitching staff.

DEFENSEMAN NAMED

Stuart Second All-Ivy. Earning 35 votes from the coaches in the Ivy Hockey League, Charlie Stuart of 34 Mercer Street was named to the second team in the balloting conducted at the end of each season. A former Princeton Country Day School player, he has started at defense for Dartmouth for the past two years.

Stuart's total of 35 was equal to that of five of the six players named to the first all-Ivy team. However, seniority determines the final choice in the event of a tie, and the position on the first team was accordingly given to John Daly, Harvard captain who is a senior.

"WE LACK PITCHING"

Says PHS Coach. Princeton High School baseball coach, Harry Zoll, who once toiled on the mound for his alma mater, Ursinus College, is fond of saying that in high school ball, pitching counts 80 percent. It is no wonder, then, that Zoll considers a lack of front line pitching to be the major obstacle facing his squad this spring.

For the moment, there is no reason for Zoll to feel optimistic about overcoming his pitching problems. Of the four members on his current mound staff, only two—seniors Chris Fisher and Howard Rifkin—have pitched in a varsity game. Both saw limited service last spring and neither figured in any decision. Fisher is the only southpaw.

The remaining two are Tom Wood and Joe Harding. Wood is only a sophomore but solid at 6-4, 200 pounds. "He's big and we are hoping he'll come along," said Zoll. Harding, a junior and a transfer student from Plainfield High School, is still a question mark.

"If it's going to come, it's got to develop this year," said Zoll, speaking of pitching. "We've only got two weeks before the season starts."

In addition to Fisher and Rifkin, five other Little Tigers return to form a seven-member nucleus of this year's squad. Heading this list are Paul Walstad and Ken Ward, team captain.

Walstad will be in his fourth year as a starter under Zoll, and is one of the team's more capable hitters. In his first two years, he caught. This year, however, as he was last spring, Walstad will probably be assigned to the outfield because Zoll is overloaded with catchers.

Ward will again anchor second base Should Walstad play center field, this would give the Little Tigers strength down the middle.

Other veterans are Bill McQuade, third baseman, catcher Paul Barrett and Lou Balestrieri who can handle the duties of catching and patroling the outfield. Balestrieri has great strength and for the early part of last year's campaign was batting .500.

Futile to Predict. Last year, the Little Tigers won their final two games but still finished with a poor 5-11-1 record. When asked if he thought the present team would improve on that, Zoll replied that it was futile to make predictions.

"You never know what is going to happen from one game to the next," he said. "And with this untested pitching staff, it would be foolish of me to try to make any predictions.

"Let me say," he continued, "we have the ability. We should be able to hold our own in fielding and batting. Whether this ability will develop; whether our pitching will come along. . . your guess is as good as mine."

Others among the 24 who answered Zoll's practice call and who should see action this year are Curt Mitchell, sophomore outfielder; Wayne Martin, senior first baseman who played the last few games at first base in 1964; and three senior outfield contenders—Gill Turner, Bob Mooney and Ed Pfrang.

Two more join Joe Harding in the transfer category: Curt Schaffer, a strong shortstop contender, and Ed Hull, outfielder. Both are seniors.

PRACTICE STARTS

For PHS Lacrosse Club. Some 40 boys have answered the call to practice and a chance to earn a position on the Princeton High School Lacrosse Club which opens a 12-game schedule April 3.

Seven Blue and White stickmen return from last year's squad. Bob Chenicek and Carl Burns, who will start at attack, are juniors. Senior and co-captain Dave Van Ness will team with co-captain Rich Stewart and George Alexander as the centers of the three midfields. Stewart and Alexander are also juniors.

At defense, the only returning veteran is George Markuson, while Spencer Willard will again be goalie, a position he will share with junior Mike Smith. Others vying for a starting berth on defense are Dennis O'Kane, Pete Bol, Bob Rodgers, Ben Apple and Bill Wakefield—all juniors—and Jim Floyd, a senior. Juniors Brian McCarthy and John Steiger are promising attack candidates.

Newcomers to the PHS schedule this season are Rut-

—Continued on Page 44

Bradley Finishes 3d on List of All-Time Scorers

Oscar Robertson Cincinnati '60	2973	Frank Burgess Gonzaga '61	2196
Frank Selvy Furman '54	2538	Rod Hundley West Virginia '57	2180
Bill Bradley Princeton '65	2503	Len Chappell Wake Forest '62	2165
Bill McGill Utah '62	2321	Jack Foley Holy Cross '62	2145
Jerry West West Virginia '60	2309	Tom Stith St. Bonaventure '61	2052
Darrell Floyd Furman '56	2281	Dick Hemric Wake Forest '55	2049
Dick Wilkinson Virginia '55	2233	Lenny Rosenbluth North Carolina '57	2045
Nick Werkman Seton Hall '64	2223	Bailey Howell Mississippi State '59	2030

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Eagles-Giants Again

For the fourth year in a row, the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles will play an exhibition National Football League game in Palmer Stadium. The date: Saturday, August 28.

The contest will be sponsored, as the others have been, by the New Jersey Jaycees, with proceeds going to various charitable organizations. Just under $500,000 has been netted by the three previous contests.

The Giants have won all three meetings here between the two NFL rivals. However, unless pre-season ratings change radically, the Eagles will be favored this year, after the New Yorkers' last-place finish in 1964.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 43

gers Prep, Peddie and Boonton High School. All five of the Little Tigers' home contests will be played at the Community Park school field.

The complete schedule: April 3, Maplewood, away; 10, Boonton, away; 17, Peddie; 24 Hanover Park away; 28, Lawrenceville; 30, Rutgers Prep, away; May 5, Lawrenceville, away; 8, Montclair; 12, Hun, away; 15 Hanover Park; 22, Fairlawn; 20 Montclair, away.

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TROPHY TIME IN YMCA BASKETBALL: Ray Cevera (left), captain of American Cyanamid, holds the winners' trophy symbolizing his team's 76-75 triumph over Educational Testing Service in the playoff of the YMCA Research and Industrial League. Tony Greenwald, captain of ETS, is to the right of John Springer, YMCA director of athletics. (Randall Hagadorn Photo)

CYANAMID WINS PLAYOFF

In Final Second. Phil Shumway's last-second tap-in which rolled around the edge of the basket and then fell as the horn was sounding, provided a stirring climax to the final game in the playoff last week in the YMCA Research and Industrial Basketball League. Shumway's heroics enabled American Cyanamid to come from behind and nip Educational Testing Service, 76 to 75.

ETS, which had wrestled the league crown away from the defending champions, Cyanamid, last week, was the victim this time on the Princeton High School court. Charles Corbett, Bob Monigomery and Shumway scored 24, 22 and 19 points to offset a game high 30-point performance by the loser's Ray Gilbert.

Thus ETS ended as league champions and Cyanamid as playoff chompions. Both finished regular season play with 12-2 records. Princeton Hospital finished third in the playoff and Western Electric, fourth. Bottom half teams included Post Office, Opinion Research, Astro and RCA.

MRS. CONSTABLE WINS

In Women's Squash Raquets. Mrs W. Pepper Constable won the Women's Squash Raquets Association championship at the Pretty Brook Tennis Club last week, defeating Mrs. Hallet Johnson Jr. The score in the final was 15-8, 15-9, 15-13.

The consolation final went to Mrs. Simeon Hutner, who defeated Jane Griswould, 17-15, 15-6, 15-7. Miss Virginia Minor received the award given annually to the player showing the greatest improvement.

Mrs. C. Fink Fischer has been named president of the association for the next 12 months. She succeeds Mrs. Hutner.

REGISTRATION OPEN

For Community Tennis. Classes will begin Saturday, April 10, for the spring season in the Princeton Community Tennis Program and registrations are now being accepted.

The classes will continue for 10 weeks. Applicants may call Mrs. Lewis Kraft at 924-4737 to obtain a spring brochure.

Instruction periods for elementary school students will be held at the Krafts' private court on week-day afternoons and Saturday mornings. The students will be separated according to ability and the classes will last for 90 minutes.

A weekend schedule is available for junior high and high school boys and girls. The periods will be rescheduled for boys who are participating in organized baseball leagues that have games at conflicting hours.

The instructors are Mrs. John Conroy, Norman Van Arsdalen, William Humes, Joseph Diefenbach, Bayard Jordan, Tom Sutherland and a staff of student assistants from area colleges and Princeton High School. Each class will be taught by an adult instructor with the help of one junior instructor for every four to six students.

HECTOR DOUBLE WINNER

In Area Swim Meet. Chuck Hector of the Princeton YMCA Flying Fish swimming team finished first in the 25-yard freestyle and first in the 25-yard breaststroke in the North Atlantic area championships for boys 8 and under held Saturday at Trenton. Chuck will next compete in the Central Atlantic area championship meet to be held Saturday at Newark.

Finishing third twice was Bill Cook in the freestyle and butterfly events. A relay team comprised of Bill, Chuck, Steve Baxter and Tim Valentine captured first place honors in the 100-yard freestyle relay.

The meet was won by the Flying Fish on the basis of a cumulative point total.

BOWLING NOTES

Kopliner Near Perfect. Mike Kopliner came within one strike of a 300 game as Mercer Number 3 retained a two-point lead in the Tri-County Firemen's League.

Kopliner finished with a 278, which was good enough to give him a 607 series. Other outstanding individuals were Bill Davall, 220; Bob Beyer, 219 and 203; Gib Ireland, 213; Walt Raymond, 209; Ken Luck, 203; Bill Whatley, 202; George Pierre, Alex Duthie, John Fitzpatrick and Wally Brown, all with 201. Dutch Neck, with 36 points, was in second place in the league standings.

In the Nassau League, Bear Brook Kept its hold on the top spot with a 42-38 lead over the Reformers. Grover Lumber was a point behind in third place, one ahead of Nassau Delicatessen and the Elks.

Ed Hughes easily won individual honors with a 232 score. He was followed by Val Ranallo, 209 and 200, and Mike Kopliner, 204.

Papp's Pro Shop increased its lead in the Three-Man Classic League to 5½ points over Princeton Recreation Center. The leaders' total of 49 also puts them 6½ ahead of third-place Turney Motors.

Larry Golden with a 235 contest edged Harry Kahny by two pins for the top score. Others to surpass 200 were Joe Baldino, 214; Bill Cavanaugh, 212; Val Ranallo, 207; and Bill Dumble, 202.

Irene's Day Nursery moved into a tie with Jefferson Plumbing for the lead in the Business Woman's League. Each team had 30 points to lead Smith Biodery by one.

Lillian Burrough was again tops among the ladies with games of 191 and 170. Helen Tamasi had scores of 182 and 181 and other high scorers were Janet Groover, 176, Carole Harris, 174, and Gail Echevarria, 172.

The Sharks moved to a two-point lead in the YMCA Blue Angels League. The leaders had 18 points to 16 for the Tigers. The top bowlers were Ken Groh, 178; Curt Mitchell, 158; Jim Silvester, 145.

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AMRON REALTY, INC. Call daily 395-1575, Eves. & weekends 448-4700. Sample apt. phone 448-2840.

Wangler Associates
8 Stockton Street **Real Estate** 924-0613
Polly Schreyer, Broker

One and a half story Colonial ranch Large living room, large dining room, extra large kitchen, recreation room on first floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths. Fourth bedroom on second floor. $35,900

Living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, family room, screened porch, small back hall, half bath and laundry. Master bedroom with bath (stall shower), 3 other bedrooms and bath. $38,500

Lawrence Township, excellent ranch, privately built. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nicely paneled living room with dining L, and fireplace. Kitchen and lavatory. $35,000

Small country estate on 2½ beautifully landscaped acres. Four or five bedrooms, all large, swimming pool, heated greenhouse. Many extras. $65,000

SEVERAL INTERESTING EXCLUSIVES.

A fine selection of properties and estates in every price range.

FOR SALE

ELECTRONIC GEAR

30 meter transceiver, dynamotors, tubes, condensors, resistors, wire, radio knobs, meters, transformers, chokes relays, oscillators and much more.

MECHANICAL Hand tools, lathe parts, tool bits, drills, taps, end mills, gauges, rods and bars of all kinds, sheet metal and plastic and more.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Sewing machine, knitting machine, floor waxer, vacuum cleaner, 2 hi-fis, 2 tape recorders, cameras, guns, toys, books, games, roller skates, ice skates.

SCIENTIFIC EQUIPMENT

Vacuum gaugers, vacuum pumps, stopclocks, precision scales, and more.

CHEMICAL Glass tubing, chemicals and laboratory equipment.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT

Minox enlarger and camera, light meters, tripods, lenses, shutters, and lights of all kinds.

MUSICAL ITEMS

Lowrey organ, flute, 2 accordions, etc.

Call after 6 p.m., (201) 782-6992.

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared. Evenings and weekends will call at your home. Call Bruno A. Maddalon, Accountant at 882-0991 for appointment.

1961 RAMBLER AMERICAN CONVERTIBLE: Red with white top, power steering, 125 HP, reclining bucket seats. Available in April. 201-329-2913, after 6 p.m.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN

Black. Radio, heater, good rubber.

$675

Call 924-4350

3-18 2t

APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE — Vacuum Cleaners, Irons, Toasters, Percolators, and other small appliances. Reasonable. All work guaranteed. Free pick-up and delivery twice weekly. (201) 249-2039. 3-11-tf

GET YOUR SPRING gardening and landscaping done now! Have my own tools. References. Call 924-1177 or (201) 359-3476 after 5 p.m. 3-18-2t.

RENTAL WANTED: Princeton family of four wishes unfurnished house rental from September 1. Lease for two or more years. Prefer western section. Best references. Reply Box N-44, Town Topics. 3-25-4t

DuPont Tontine

WINDOW SHADES

Custom-Made

VENETIAN BLINDS

Kirsch Traverse Rods (Custom-Cut)

Curtain Rods

Woven Wood Blinds

Venetian Blinds

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4 S. Greenwood Ave.

Hopewell

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Shady Brook Estates

Princeton, New Jersey

Directions: North on Nassau Street to Dodds Lane, opposite Lake Carnegie.

Houses are being built from $39,750 on up. Builder will build to your plans and specifications. All lots are fully improved. Sales representative at model every day, including Sundays, from 1-5 p.m. — Saturdays 9-5 p.m. Telephone 921-6811.

Hilton Realty Co.

194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

921 - 6060

P. J. Wainford & Co.

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE

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Secretaries, Legal, Research and General Typists, Stenos, Dictaphone Operators, Bookkeepers, Receptionists, PBX, Key Punch, NCR Operators, Proof Readers (experienced), Mathematicians (BS degree), Lab and Adm. Assistants.

349 NASSAU STREET

Office & Tele. hours — 9-5

Mon. thru Fri.

924 3726

8 20-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Third floor. Furnished, air-conditioned. Two rooms, kitchenette and bath. 924-0260 or 924-1585, 6 to 6.

WANTED: THREE BEDROOM house. Unfurnished, one or two year lease. Family of three. University faculty. About $200 per month. Princeton High School. Box N-22, Town Topics. 3-18 2t.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 18-24, 45-51

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal registry service for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. LaVake Jewelers and Silversmiths. 924 0624.

SINGLE SUBURBANITES, the distinctive social club for nice single adults, is having a party April 24. Would you like to come? For information send stamped envelope to Box 575, Princeton.

FOR SALE: 1957 Buick, 4 door Riviera sedan, R & H, power steering, power brakes, puncture proof tires. Excellent condition. 924-3672. 3-25-tf

WANTED TO RENT: Four bedroom house in Princeton. June '65 to September '66. 924 6398. 3 25-tf

QUEEN'S WAY FASHIONS. Need three counselors, part and full-time. Evening work. Will train. Car necessary. 585 5828 3 25-2t

ALLEN W. HARTLEY

CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT

924 2161

7 6 tf.

HOUSEKEEPER. Experienced. Sleep in. 5½ days. Cleaning, laundry, assist cooking. 2 boys — 8 and 10, new baby. Private room, bath, TV. Beautiful modern home. References. 924 4230 after 5 p.m. 3-4-tf.

SWEEPING RIVER VIEW

$29,500

Four bedroom ranch, just about completed, two baths, large recreation room with fireplace. Prestige location. Overlooking Millstone River. An exceptional value.

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY

Station Plaza,

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Telephone 201-359-5191

Evenings call,
Jeanne M. Miller, (201) 359-3625
Oliver Gabriel, (201) 359 5590

ELECTRIC LIVING GUIDE

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VICTORIA SHOULD HAVE BEEN SO LUCKY

Electric Heat Enhances Period Rooms

"Patterned rug, patterned paper and the heavy dark furniture of Victoria's time . . . yet you'll notice the room is perfectly composed." The noted decorator who had designed the room went on, "From the vantage point of years one can select the best. . .in fact I'd go so far as to say that the room is idealized Victorian, something that could not have been achieved in the era itself. . . largely because they didn't have what I have. . .free space, the extra space you get in every room in an electrically heated house.

"And though pattern is very 'in' these days, you'll notice it all relates. Clutter? No, but it isn't sparse by any means. We don't have antimacassars on the antimacassars. But even if we do decide to bring back that much, we'd still be way ahead of the Victorians. . .because with electric heat our rooms are going to stay clean. . .and since heat is uniform there won't be damp in-between times for a room to get musty."

And so . . . the fuel-of-tomorrow has already made good with the re-creators of the past.

It is further explained that "the cleanliness, the non-mustiness" indicate that today's decorator, unlike the do-it-yourself Victorians has a keen appreciation for up keep, and in-built aids for keeping the housekeeping down to an efficient level.

Electric heating systems doubly assure high level of dust-freeness because: if standards are adhered to, the actual heating equipment should be supplemented by prime insulation. "For full heating value, a house should be of 'tight construction.' Specific insulation information, in fact, is available in published form, suitable for all climates."

Complete electric home heating systems, like Victorian furniture, can be present in both heating systems, like Victorian furniture, can be present in both brand new houses and in older ones.

Conversion and reconstruction of older dwellings—some over a hundred years old — account for one-quarter of all the homes in the United States with electric heating.

QUESTION BOX

Q. What is the budget plan for electric heating and how does it work?

A. We have covered a ten-payment type plan several times . .. but it's a vitally important benefit offered by utility companies, so we're more than happy to go over it again: Plans which stagger payments around the year (so there is no seasonal strain on the budget) are pretty widely available. You should, of course, contact your utility company's office for full details. You'll find that in addition to the electricity you use for heating, they'll figure all your other electricity usage too. They'll anticipate how much you'll use for lighting, appliances, etc. Then they divide by 10 and you're billed according to the estimate, an event amount each month September through June. If you use less electricity, it's credited. If you use more, then you're billed, but not until July in any given year. In July and August you are billed for the electricity used in those months.

Q. What is meant by "Gold Medallion"? I've seen the sign driving past a new development.

A. Gold Medallion is a hallmark of quality and it means a lot of tangible things. First, it means "total electric living" starting with the heart of the home, the complete electric heating system. Then there is a basic minimum of the equipment and a selection of optional items. These are all listed in leaflets available from the utility company.

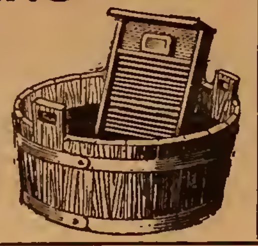
Q. Is it true that insurance rates are lower on electric homes?

A. Yes, one state so far, to our knowledge has made this provision. The whole field of electric heating for homes is still less than five years old and growth is so phenomenal that it's hard to keep up to date on all developments. In Pennsylvania, electrically heated houses can get the lower insurance rate because "they have proven themselves safer houses." Pioneers in the field are naturally gratified. . .for insurance rates don't just happen—there have to be good "dollar-and-sense" reasons for lower rates.

Q. What is the maximum size structure that can use electric heat?

A. Any size building that can be built can use electric heat. Example: the huge O'Hare airport in Chicago, and new twin skyscraper apartment houses.

UP-DATE... *Antique* ©SCW, INC. HEATING NOW!



This elegant relic reminds us of bygone days. Be elegant, better your days ahead with total electric home heating.

If You Are Planning To Build, Buy or Remodel Call Any One Of The Contractors Listed Below. He'll Give You All The Facts On Total Electric Home Heating.

TWIN PINES SALES & SERVICE 14 N. Main St. Pennington, N. J. Day 737-0112 Nite 737-0001 Lic. 2027	R.F. JOHNSON 30 Tulane St. Princeton, N. J. 924-0606 Lic. 2207	JOHN S. ROBOTTI 11 Washington St. Rocky Hill, N. J. 924-0079 Lic. 1826
CIFELLI ELECTRICAL SERVICE 137 Linden Lane Princeton, N. J. 924-0429	PRINCETON ELECTRICAL SERVICE *Sal Squitieri, Prop.* 403 Mount Lucas Road Princeton, N. J. 924-5318 Lic. 2513	WILLIAMSON ELECTRICAL SERVICE 106 E. Prospect St. Hopewell, N. J. 466-0124 Lic. 1067
MYRNON M. HANCOCK *"Electric heating our specialty"* 199 Nassau St. Princeton, N. J. 924-2040 Lic. 3000	DEL ROSSO ELECTRIC *Est. 1926* Residential & Commercial *Emergency Call* Amboy Road, P.O. Box 12 Matawan, N. J. 201-566-4347 Lic. 1231 & 1232	BERGHOF ELECTRIC 9 Dover Road Trenton, N. J. 586-1690 Lic. 3072
J & J ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR 16 W. Railroad Ave. Jamesburg, N. J. 201-521-2385 Lic. 1047	R.L. WYCKOFF 337 Shady Lane Trenton, N. J. 587-8043 Lic. 1106	CHRIS' ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING CO., INC. *Chris Mier, Prop.* 447 Norway Trenton, N. J. 587-5236 Lic. 883
FRANK C. ROTUNDA 733 Putnam Ave. Trenton, N. J. 396-3666 Lic. 1631		LESTER S. HUTCHINSON 27 Moffatt Ave. Trenton, N. J. 398-8053 Lic 1179

N. W. MAUL & SON, INC. *Electrical Contractors*

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Dayton, New Jersey

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— PAINTING —
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For
Free Estimate
Call
B. R. PERONE
297-3527

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN DRESSER, 2 large Victorian mirrors, Saratoga trunk, modern tweed covered armchair and couch. 924-0239.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Large, 1st floor, center of town. Heat, electricity and water included in rent of $165 monthly. Off-street parking. Available April 1. 921-6078. 3-25-tf

Looking for RELIABLE service? Local? New Brunswick? Trenton? or for a name brand product? Find it advertised in your Princeton Community Phone Book — the handy morocco and gold one — brought to you by firms that especially WANT to do business with Princetonians.

MOTHER'S HELPER or companion available: Go anywhere for late June until Labor Day. High school junior. Write Box N-56, Town Topics. 3-18-2t

EIGHT ROOM BI-LEVEL in Township. Air-conditioned. Game room with fireplace. Three or four bedrooms. Lovely patio. Nicely landscaped lot with shade trees in abundance. Five years young. Low 50's. Call 924-9330 for appointment. No brokers. 3-4-tf

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, $2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.
BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
7-26-tf

GET YOUR SPRING gardening and landscaping done now! Have my own tools. References. Call 924-1177 or (201) 359-3746 after 5 p.m. 3-18-2t.

CLASSIFIED ADS
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AS A PUBLIC SERVICE, we will not be advertising on radio this year. Our specialty is custom home landscaping with an emphasis on service. We stress a step-by-step program following an overall plan. Doerler Landscapers, 924-1221. 3-11-tf.

NATIONAL BOAT MART
• • •
NEW 1965 BOATS . .
Chris Craft Corsairs, Thompsons, Sea Rays, Johnsons. Inboard and outboard Johnson Motors.
COMPLETE BROKERAGE FACILITIES . . .
We buy, sell or trade your boat.
BOAT STORAGE & HAULING. . .
TRAILER RENTAL AND SALES . . .
Fiberglas dinghies, $149 & up.
GOOD BUYS ON USED BOATS
Two locations . .
SHOWROOM: 712 Raritan Ave., Highland Park
(201) CH 7-0234
MARINA: End of South Adelaide Ave., Highland Park.
(201) CH 7-9579
• • •
Open 7 days a week from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Complete financing service . .
Up to 7 years to pay.
3-4-tf

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE: Princeton Lions Club Auxiliary, Friday, March 26, at St. Andrews, formerly Second Presbyterian Church, Chambers and Nassau St. 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 3-11-3t.

FOR SALE: Day bed, like new. Occasional chairs; service for twelve, Limoges china, white with gold rim; 12 goblets, wine glasses, finger bowls — gold rim; miscellaneous tables, lamps, china, rugs. Call 443-2411 between 12 and 7 p.m. 2-25-tf.

FOR SALE: Nassau Estates 1. Rancher, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage, large lot. 882-7818 call after 5:30 p.m. 3-25-2t

FRENCH TUTORING done in my home. Beginners through advanced, children and adults. 466-2308. 3-18-2t

RUBBER STAMPS!
School or college address, Home, business, zip-code. Rubber tamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at
HINKSON'S
82 Nassau
11-5-tf.

FOR SALE: 1963 Mercury outboard motor, 6 HP, with gas tanks. In perfect condition. May be seen at Richie's Mobil Service, 235 Nassau. Price $150. 3-16-2t.

TR-3 Sports car, 1959, excellent condition, all white, tonneau cover. Whitewalls, radio and heater. $1,000. Call 466-2179 after 6 p.m. 3-25-3t

RADIO CENTER
11 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 924-1964
Television - Radio - Sets - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come In and Meet Aaron
2-10-tf

WINDSOR ESTATES — 7-room Stone and Stucco Ranch for sale. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large screened porch, dry full basement, half-acre lot. Fruit trees and shrubs. 5 minutes to train station, RCA, Mc-Graw Hill, grade school. Upper 20's. July occupancy. No brokers. Telephone 799-0759. 2-18-tf

FOR SALE: Honda, 50, electric starter, windshield and saddle bags. Perfect condition, $225 or best offer. Call evenings 448-2791, daytime 924-4876. Appointments made for Wednesday or Friday evenings to see.

LUXURIOUS GAME ROOM
$20,250
Three bedroom ranch with living room, formal dining room, large "eat-in" kitchen, and full bath. Basement converted to spacious game room with fireplace and bar. An excellent offer at this bargain price.

The BELLE MEAD AGENCY
Station Plaza,
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Telephone 201-359-5191
Evenings call,
Jeanne M. Miller, (201) 359-3825
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Roofing - Heating
Air Conditioning
COOPER & SCHAFER
SHEET METAL WORK
63 Moron Avenue
Tel 924-2063

MASON CONTRACTOR
Residential - Industrial
ANGELO ARCARO
924-5779

Hillsborough Township: A magnificent view is offered from this seven year old ranch home situated on 2½ acres, custom built with an eye for quality and functional living. It offers living room, fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, bath and attached garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Priced $25,900

Montgomery Township: Three miles west of Nassau Street, Princeton, gracious four bedroom, two bath, fireplace in family room, oversized two car garage and beautifully landscaped. $32,500

Montgomery Township: The look of a two story home with the spaciousness of a split. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths on 2/3 acres. Oversized two car garage. A large gracious home for $24,900

Montgomery Township: Year old bi-level situated on corner one acre lot. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Upstairs, first level includes large recreation room, also room for fourth bedrom or den. Half bath and two car garage. $27,000

Pennington: 1½ year old split level, quiet, dead-end street, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, shade trees, evergreen and flowering shrubs. $23,500

Montgomery Township: River Road area, 3.9 acres overlooking river. $9,000

Many Other Fine Listings

Dutchtown Realty Co.
Walter D. Fenyk, Realtor
Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.
201-359-3127
Evenings & Weekends
J. Harvey Robinson 201-359-5640
Rose Green 452-2863
John H. Shinkos 201-359-6122
John Seitz 737-0103

SPRING SPECIAL!

REPLACE THAT OLD FURNACE WITH THE NEW . . .

GENERAL ELECTRIC GAS-FIRED FURNACE

GO GAS HEAT

DEAL DIRECT $349

105,000 BTU INSTALLED

Deluxe Cost Iron Heat Exchonger—Slightly Higher
WE INSTALL THE COMPLETE JOB—WARM AIR, HOT WATER & STEAM
We Carry a Complete Line of FURNACES • MATERIALS
HEATING AND COOLING IS OUR BUSINESS—NOT A SIDELINE
• Immediate Installation • Free Estimates • Terms

WILBUR VISIT OUR SHOWROOM AND SHOP — SEE WHAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE AND SAVE!
SHEET METAL, HEATING & COOLING
• Open Doily & Sun. 8 am..-5 p.m. •
27-29 WARD AVE. TRENTON, N. J. 393-5952 (DAY OR NIGHT) WITHIN 60 MILES CALL COLLECT
OVER 30 YEARS OF HEATING AND COOLING EXPERIENCE

now... added pleasure at Brooktree East

Get in the Swim this Summer!

Just imagine . . . as if any extra reason were needed for selecting Brooktree East as home . . . charter enrollment in the new Brooktree Swim Club will be included at no extra cost with all homes purchased before May 1, 1965. It's another step by Amron in making this exciting, executive community the finest in New Jersey.

Yes, you and your family and guests can swim and dive in Brooktree's new Viking Olympic-sized Pool — one of America's finest — or relax by poolside, soak up the sun while the children play in the wading pool or the junior pool. Nearly 200 executive families are already in residence in this distinctively different Princeton-Hightstown area community. You really can't put the Brooktree story in words. See it yourself this weekend and get in the swim!

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton area: Take Princeton-Hightstown Road to Route 130, turn right and follow signs to Brooktree East. Ideal for the commuter, just six miles to the Princeton Junction Station.

SWIM CLUB
CHARTER ENROLLMENT AT NO EXTRA COST
All home purchases made at Brooktree East before May 1, 1965 will include a Charter Enrollment in the Brooktree East Swim Club at no extra cost!
LIMITED TIME OFFER

PLANNED OPENING • DECORATION DAY

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, too!

WHAT MAKES BROOKTREE EAST DIFFERENT?

- Its 4 distinguished home styles on big ½ acre sites, many wooded. As little as $990. down, $153. a month. Prices start at $18,990.
- Large family rooms, famous brand appliances and fixtures, full basements, landscaping, paved drives.
- Excellent schools, nearby shopping (2 new supermarkets), a 12-acre park and playground, all City utilities plus paved and curbed streets.
- Best transportation by Penn. RR — only 55 min. to NYC from Princeton Junction Station. Two miles from N. J. Turnpike (Exit 8).

Open Daily 10 a.m. til dark
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday, noon til dark

Brooktree East BY AMRON

AMRON CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Route 130, Cranbury, N. J.
Phone: (609) 448-4700, or
(609) 395-1575

BOHREN'S

MOVING & STORAGE

452-2200

PAINTING

AND DECORATING

Interior—Exterior

Paperhanging

For Free Estimate

call

M. CELLI

924-6490

YOUR OVERCOAT FOUND where you left it in Lahlere's, Friday night, March 12. Please return mine, with University Store label. J. G. Robinson 924-0490.

YOUNG COUPLE wants to rent small apartment (2 to 4 rooms) in or near Princeton starting in August. Price range — not more than $110 Call 924-4112 weekdays after 6 p.m.

COLONIAL TOWN HOUSE

FOR RENT

Built-in stainless steel kitchen, dishwasher, aluminum storm sash, venetian blinds, carpeted stairs, third floor sky-lit studio, 1½ baths, three bedrooms, large living room, landscaped patio, potting shed. $195 rent includes heat and hot water. Conveniently located in Rocky Hill. 921 7085. 3-11-tf

HOMES IN THE COUNTRY

THAT HOME IN THE COUNTRY
A very pleasant location for this lovely stone and frame rancher with four large bedrooms, living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, full basement with a 28 by 28 recreation room, enclosed breezeway. Oversized two-car garage. Many other fine features and only $25,000

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

Three bedroom split-level. Nicely set on half acre landscaped lot near Washington's Crossing Park. Lovely kitchen with built-in oven and range, large living room, formal dining room with wall-to-wall carpeting. Huge family room, cocktail lounge with a beautiful built-in bar. Sliding glass doors. Just $24,900

SPARKLING TWO STORY

DOLL HOUSE

Authentic replica of the Old Bucks County Colonial. Custom-built on almost one wooded acre with a babbling brook. Very large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with beamed ceiling and a beautiful stone fireplace. Random floors throughout. Four corner bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement. If you are interested in a new home in the old Colonial style, don't miss seeing this one. Asking $34,900

Karl Weidel Inc., Realtors

Route 579, Harbourton, N. J.

737-1500 or 882 3804

SALESWOMAN

REAL ESTATE

Well-known local firm requires full-time sales services of mature intelligent person familiar with Princeton. Permanently established and active in civic functions or social activities. Complete cooperation and mature supervision given plus excellent office facilities. Reply Box N-13, Town Topics. 2-18-tf.

LOST GOLD BRACELET: Gold bracelet made up of small antique jeweled watch-fob slides. Lost sometime after February 12. Great sentimental value. Reward. 921-0513.

WANTED: Woman to do alterations on dresses and suits. Must be experienced. Apply: Mayme Mead, 194 Nassau Street — 2nd floor. 3-25-2t.

RAW SILK

for a

SPRING COSTUME

A varied selection

at the

FABRIC SHOP

14 Chambers Street

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 18-24, 48-51

FOR SALE BY OWNER House, 4-bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen, family room, 2-car garage, ½ acre. Five minutes to mainline commuting. $24,500 and terms for this 2-story Colonial. Call 799-0817. 3-4-tf

RENTAL OF APARTMENT: Four-room apartment and bath, center of town. 924-0370. 3-11-tf.

FOR RENT

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE

In Ringoes, 13 easy miles northwest from Princeton. Two baths, 2 patios (1 screened in with barbecue, 1 with glass jalousies), huge living room with fireplace, completely modern kitchen. $150 monthly. 201-369-4757. 3-18-2t

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 51.

Cosmetics Mean Cash

AVON

pays generous commission for selling popular cosmetics in spare time near home. Call RA 5-5999 or write Box 564, Plainfield. 3-4-4t.

FOR RENT: Apartment, modern. Unfurnished. Near Nassau St. Five rooms and two baths. Call 452-2300, ext. 232 or after 8 p.m. 921-7830. 3-11-tf.

SMALL NURSERY for sale: 5 3/4 acres with evergreens, shrubs, trees, small barn, greenhouse and well. Lee Werst, 587-2561.

FOR RENT: New, small house, four rooms and bath, carport. Conveniently located. Call weekday evenings 924-5226. 3-11-tf

ANTIQUES

Sold & Bought

at the

SIGN of the BLACK KETTLE

47 W. Broad — Hopewell, N. J.

466-0222

Brass — China — Copper — Iron

Tin — Country Furniture

Lamps & Glass Shades. 1-7-tf

1962 SUNBEAM ALPINE Mark II. Radio and heater, whitewalls, wire wheels, hard top, white with red interior. Reasonable. Call (201) 486-1689 after 6 p.m. 3-25-2t.

RUMMAGE SALE: April 5-6-7, 9 to 5 at 205 Witherspoon St. Women's Division — Jewish Center — B'nai B'rith and Hadassah. 3-25-2t.

DRAFTSMAN for civil and consulting engineering office. Permanent position — excellent opportunities. Send handwritten application to P. O. Box 462, Princeton.

A HOME FOR YOU

$19,700

Take time to see this three year old ranch on a spacious 1.3 acre lot. Fully electric kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, one-car attached garage. This home has been kept in excellent condition and is one of our most attractive offers. Call today for appointment to see it at no obligation.

The BELLE MEAD AGENCY

Station Plaza,

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Telephone 201-359 5191

Evenings call,

Jeanne M Muller, (201) 359-3825

Oliver Gabriel, (201) 359-5590

FOR RENT

Cape Cod House—Princeton Twp.

5-BEDROOMS, 2-BATHS

Living room with fireplace, dining room, nice kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

$150 monthly, plus utilities

Phone 921-2628

INTERIOR

Professional painting pays in many ways!

JULIUS H. GROSS

EXTERIOR PAINTING • PAPER HANGING

Protect and beautify your home.

For free estimate call

Princeton 466-1414 Hopewell

A LOT TO LOVE IN LAWRENCE

PINE KNOLL

LAWRENCE

We built on mellow land, where the pine and the oak, the hickory and the flowering dogwood have been at home for generations. Elementary school on the grounds. Only a mile to the Lawrenceville Shopping Center. 10 minutes from Princeton and Trenton.

FOUR CHARMING HOMES —EACH ON WOODED ⅓ ACRE

"THE DARTMOUTH"—Two-Story Colonial—8 rooms • 20' kitchen and breakfast area • 4 corner bedrooms • 2½ baths • Recreation room • Basement • Garage $26,500

"THE BOWDOIN"—Two-Story Colonial—8 rooms • 4 bedrooms • 2½ baths • woodburning fireplace in family room • center hall foyer • brick front • garage $26,000

"THE AMHERST"—Split Level—8 rooms • 4 bedrooms • 2½ baths • family room with glass doors to huge patio • covered front portico • side entry garage $25,000

"THE CORNELL"—L-Shaped Ranch—3 bedrooms • 2 baths • kitchen with windowed breakfast area • patio off family room • corner living room $25,000

A Few for Immediate Occupancy

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TELEPHONES: TUXEDO 8-9443. WALNUT 1-8195

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March 24-April 4

Help us celebrate the return of Spring

Special Gifts • Free Balloons • Unusual Displays

Big Savings On All Your Spring Planting Needs

WHITE BIRCH CLUMPS
2 OR MORE STEMS
$9.98 each

MINIATURE ROSES
Potted & In Bloom
$1.98 each

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Now 2 for
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EVERGREENS from $3.98

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HEMLOCK
DENSIFORMIS YEW
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Greenwood Ave. & Nottingham Way, Trenton EX 6-8629

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An EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT Garden Apartment — and it's in PRINCETON!

INCLUDED IN RENT

Swimming Pool, Picnic Groves, Shuffle Board.

Tennis Courts, Badminton, Playground and acres of room.

Every apartment includes a private terrace off living room . . . accessible through sliding glass doors . . . fabulous kitchen including dishwasher, stainless steel sink, large refrigerator . . . tinted tile bathroom with built-in vanity . . . special sound proofing . . . closets a-plenty, and rooms where furniture arrangement is never a problem.

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Princeton Windsor

APARTMENTS

OFF ROUTE U.S. 1 • PRINCETON, N. J.

DIRECTIONS: From North Jersey and New York, take New Jersey Turnpike south to New Brunswick Exit 9, onto U.S. 1 at New Brunswick Circle, and south to Princeton (2 miles beyond Princeton Circle). Turn right at Palmer Motor Inn.

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SHADY BROOK SPLIT LEVEL HOUSE

for sale, located on large lot with many trees, about 40 of which are dogwood. Two walk-in attics, three bedrooms, one full, two half baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with plenty of cabinets and counter space, laundry on ground level, large den or study and larger recreation room, full basement and attached two - car garage. Three - track storm windows, storm doors, water softener and air conditioned.

Asking $39,000

Call (609) 924-5710 for appointment. No agents, please.

GARDENING WORK WANTED: Now is the time to do the spring cleaning. Will do landscaping and have my own tools References. Phone 921-6184 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays. All day on Saturday and Sunday. 3-18-2t.

FLUTE FOR SALE: Gemeinhardt, originally cost $160, used one year, sell $125; excellent condition with clean, solid case. Call 448-2575. 3-18-4t.

PERSIAN KITTENS: Red, black, tortoise shell, $20 and $25. Dr. Jaynes, 924-3720.

WANTED TO RENT: A house, three or four bedroom, furnished, from June '65 to June '66. Please reply 924-9068 or 60 Hodge Road. 3-25-4t.

BEYOND THE COMMONPLACE

FOUR ACRES — TWO HOMES

$26,900

Just on the market, this home with four acres and a small, separate cottage is a most unusual and attractive offer. The main house has large "eat-in" kitchen, living room with built-in book shelves, two bedrooms and full bath. Cottage has kitchen, family room, large bedroom and full bath. Both homes are in excellent condition, ready to move right into. See it now, since opportunities of this nature don't last long.

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Station Plaza,
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Brand new wedding gowns; leading manufacturers' samples, retailing up to $300. Sold from $39 to $99. Latest styles as shown in Brides magazines and best shops. All perfect dresses. Many beautiful designer's originals at ⅓ of retail price in THIS AREA'S LARGEST COLLECTION OF BRIDALS. Also latest Bridesmaids' gowns and formals. Wonderful opportunity for Bride-To-Be. HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. By appointment evenings and Saturdays. Phone

EDNA PRESTON
392-6060, Trenton, N.J.
3-22-1t

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 18-24, 45-51

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Custom Cocktail Comestibles
Bourbon Street Cheese
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Call Jane Griswold, 921-7034
8-9 a.m. 6-8 p.m.
48 Hours notice necessary
3-25-4t

FOR SALE: TWD table model TV sets, $5 each. Call 924-7495.

T-BIRD 1955. May be seen at 45 Wheatsheaf Lane. $1350. 921-8586.

ATTRACTIVE THREE BEDROOM ranch on beautifully wooded lot, Snowden Lane in Princeton. Near schools and shopping center. Under $19,000. Call 466-1405 after 6 p.m.

SMALL HORSE FARM

$36,000

A most unusual and unique offer is this 6.9 acre horse farm. Everything is practically new — the spacious three bedroom ranch, the large 30' x 45' barn with eight stables and the fencing surrounding the rolling pastures. Among the many added features are the carpeting in the house, extra large rooms and two wells, one for the house and one for the barn. An outstanding offer for anyone with a love of horses. Additional details upon request.

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RIDING POWER MOWER, starter; photo dryer; lady's ski shoes, size 6½; 1960 Rambler station wagon, automatic, Shopsmith with lathe, saw, motor, bench. 737-1947.

LANDSCAPER PROPERTY with Privacy in Mind

Split-level, 3 bedroom home just around the corner from Littlebrook School. Paneled living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with dining area, paneled family room, 2 bathrooms, garage and basement.
Situated on 3/4 acre with trees on all sides for maximum privacy. Move in before lilac bushes and cherry trees bloom.
$36,500

Call owner 924-6941 for appointment.

SHORT - TERM RENTAL, May through October, unfurnished. Spacious 4½-room first floor apartment in Nassau Gardens, Lawrence Township. Reduced rental of $150 monthly. Heat, hot water, air conditioner, swimming pool included. Lease may be extended if desired. Call tenant, 896-1256. 3-18-3t

SUMMER RENTAL: Well equipped comfortable house in convenient location. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, screened porch facing small garden. No children or pets. Available June 24th-September 7th. $450. 924-5118. 3-16-tf

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Permanent position, varied work with small Princeton architectural firm. Shorthand desirable, typing and some bookkeeping necessary.

COLLINS, UHL & HOISINGTON
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3-18-2t

HELP! LEAVING STATE RANCH — One year, 6 rooms, 1480 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, natural wood throughout, full basement, 2-car garage, 10 minutes to Princeton, one acre, view. $23,500. (201) 359-6097. If no answer, call (201) 359-6721. 3-25-tf.

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No experience necessary. Write giving age, education, hours available and salary requirement to

Box N 58, Town Topics

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Vinyl by AMTICO. Available in 4 colors.

See the Smart New Beacon Hill BRICK

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Available in Many Colors	Perfect for any room in the house	Beautiful Patterns	Available in 14 Different Colors
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Sale Price 2¢ EA.	$7.74	$12.78	$19.88
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Of course! Is there a better time to plan and dream of sultry summer days?

Nassau Gardens

180 Franklin Corner Road
Lawrence Township
adjacent to Howard Johnson's on Route #1
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• CALIFORNIA SWIMMING POOL •

for exclusive use of Residents only!

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- private on-site parking
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3½ Rooms
1 Bedroom
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and

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Model Apartments OPEN–10 am to 6 pm

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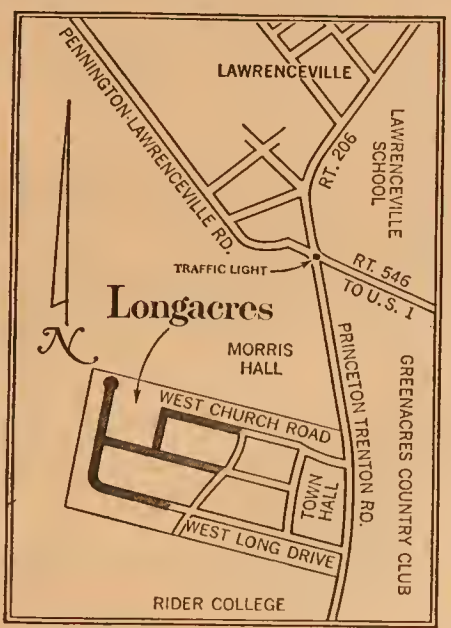

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Known as Maidenhead for over 100 years, the area of Lawrence Township which includes Longacres was first settled by the Quakers in 1697. Eighty years later the Continental Army camped in its woods prior to the Battle of Princeton.

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Small Animal Rescue League

DOGS FOUND:

Adult male yellow Labrador-type; in Borough. Large, shaggy, black Poodle-type, wearing rabies tag; on Snowden Lane.

FOR ADOPTION:

Very attractive Gordon Setter, female, over a year old.

Pretty and appealing young grey and white female cat.

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OLD HIGHTSTOWN ROAD

BI-LEVEL, 4-1½ family room, $25,400
RANCH, 3-1½, family room, $26,400
TWO STORY, 3-1½, raised living room, family room, $27,400
TWO STORY, 4-1½, family room, $27,500
All houses have garages and fireplaces.

NORTH POST ROAD

BI-LEVEL ON wooded lot, 4-1½, family room with fireplace and garage. $27,900

VERY ATTRACTIVE 3-2 ranch, has foyer, living room with double fireplace to the family room, dining area, kitchen and garage on ½ acre lot. $21,000

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath ranch, foyer, living room with dining area, den, large family room, patio, attached garage. Rent $200 Sale Price, $24,000

WALKING DISTANCE to University. Two story Colonial with small foyer, living room with fireplace, dining ell, kitchen with dishwasher, powder room, and large screened porch. Second floor, three bedrooms and 1 bath. Also pull-down stairs to attic, basement and attached garage and fenced yard with beautiful trees. On quiet street. $29,500

BOROUGH SPLIT LEVEL in excellent condition. Has foyer, large living room, dining room combination with large screened porch off dining room. Excellent kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility room, large storage space and garage. Fenced in yard. Good house for a young doctor. $31,000

WOODED LOT, has most attractive two story Colonial with foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large family room, and powder room on first floor. Four bedrooms, two baths on second. Also basement. Two car garage and still time to pick colors. $46,500

RENTALS

1 and 2 bedroom luxury garden apartments, $131 and $173, plus utilities.

3-2 ranch with family room, fireplace and garage. $195

Evenings & Holidays
Margaret Coghlan, 924-3910 Serge Rizzo, 921-6943

SAVE MONEY —

FIX IT YOURSELF

$14,900

This home, in need of some minor repair work, is an excellent buy for the money and comfortable for the small family. Downstairs there is a kitchen, dining room, living room, bedroom, and bath. Upstairs are two bedrooms. Full basement and separate one-car garage. Nice lot with many shade trees, less than five miles from Princeton. Owner wishes to sell with furniture at no extra cost.

$14,900

The BELLE MEAD AGENCY
Station Plaza,
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Telephone 201-359-5191
Evenings call,
Jeanne M. Miller, (201) 359-3825
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ELECTRICAL WORK OF ALL KINDS, 100 amp. service, outlets, houses wired, etc. Call 924-3953, Gordon Electrical Service Co., Inc. 8-26-tf

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Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction
799-0121
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AS A PUBLIC SERVICE, we will not be advertising on radio this year. Our specialty is custom home landscaping with an emphasis on service. We stress a step-by-step program following an overall plan. Doerler Landscapers, 924-1221. 3-11-tf.

125' X 250' on Carnegie Lake at Dogwood Lane. All utilities. Kranzler, R. D. 3, Huntington, N. Y. (516) 692-8467. 3-11-4t.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Very attractive three room with all modern conveniences. Heat, hot water included and use of washer and dryer. Three miles from center of town on U.S. #1. $120 per month. Call 924-4428. 3-18-tf.

CHEERFUL APARTMENT

In the country. Spacious living room with fireplace and bay window; efficiency kitchen, electric stove and refrigerator with freezer; bedroom with 2 closets and tiled bath. Garage attached. Available May 1. Must be seen to be appreciated. 297-0092. 3-25-tf

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedrooms, dining, living room, bath, storage room, garage. Beautiful shade and fruit trees. Large vegetable garden. New heating system. 799-1718. 3-25-tf.

MALE HELP WANTED — Hire service personnel, trainees for general air craft servicing, for refueling, cleaning and moving air craft. Apply Remmert-Werner Inc. Mercer County Airport, West Trenton, N. J. 3-25-2t.

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Exterior Painting
Interior Decorating
CALL IRV SCHUESSLER
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AS A PUBLIC SERVICE, we will not be advertising on radio this year. Our specialty is custom home landscaping with an emphasis on service. We stress a step-by-step program following an overall plan. Doerler Landscapers, 924-1221. 3-11-tf.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED 4-ROOM apartment, centrally-located on Nassau St. All utilities included. $135 monthly. 921-7840. 12-31-tf

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HELP WANTED

Young man, retail selling and stock work. No experience necessary. Write giving age, education, hours available and salary requirement to

Box N-58, Town Topics

SPEAKS FRENCH AND DUTCH — Female American college student seeks summer employment. Business experience. Princeton references. Reply Box N-54, Town Topics. 3-18-2t

ROOM FOR RENT in comfortable country home. Air conditioning. Private bath. Garage. Swimming pool. Telephone 329-2458. 1-14-tf

1955 BUICK, two door hardtop, automatic, excellent second car. Call 924-7913. 3-11-tf.

"RUFF" NEEDS NEW HOME

with more room and companionship. Little black female pup, parents purebreds, perfect for children, Owner MUST place her this week. Phone 924-3400 ext. 18 days, 921-6252 after 5:30.

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 18-24, 45-51

EXPERIENCED GARDENER

Own tools and transportation

Call evenings,

297-3673

3-25-tf

FOR RENT: Very large furnished room in home on Canal Road, Griggstown (15 minutes from Princeton). Kitchen privileges. Write Box M-58, Town Topics. 3-4-tf.

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MATERNITY WEAR AT
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Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts
Panties - Girdles - Dungarees
Princeton Shopping Center

7-6-tf.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment near RCA Space Center. $80 a month. All utilities included. Bachelor preferred. Call 448-2463 or 448-4318. 2-11-tf

PENNINGTON AREA

GREEN THUMBERS ARE PART TIME PUTTERS — Nifty 6 room home with 100 x 300 ft. lot. Trees, roses, strawberry patch, on bus line. $16,500

OLD RENARD SCENTS THE VALUE — In this 3 bedroom 2 bath Cape Cod home. Family room, dining room. Pennington-Lawrenceville Rd. $20,900

CHALLENGE OF THE MOUNTAINS — A natural background for this new 3 bedroom rancher on Lake Dr. $17,990

EXPANSIVE RANCHER — On tree shaded lot. 15 Sioux Road. 1½ baths. Paneled family room, 2 car garage. $21,000

NATURE DESIGNED THE BACKGROUND — For this country rancher. Paneled living room with fireplace, separate dining room. Enclosed porch. Neat as a pin. $26,900

ROY E. COOK, INC.

REALTOR TW 6-0266 or 737-0964

EVES. 737-0224, 737-0099, 737-1378

NEW YORK APARTMENT for rent this summer. Will rent for part of the summer, but not less than four weeks. Beautifully located less than a block from Gracie Mansion and the East River. Two bedrooms, two baths, living room, kitchen and small terrace. Write Box N-57, Town Topics.

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Polly Schreyer, Broker

New Exclusive in Township

$23,900

Unusual small house within walking distance of University. Living room, dining room, kitchen, four small bedrooms, 2 baths. Good construction. Fruit trees in private yard. 2-car garage. A rare find, at this price!

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$17,000 2 family—income property—Hightstown

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$45,000 3 br. Cape Cod—fine lot, lakeview—Princeton Twp.

$49,900 3 br. Split — Princeton Twp.

Many others available — Also building lots

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MANY BUY THROUGH MANNI

SPRING SPECIALS

KINGSTON

Cozy 5-room Ranch: A-1 condition, rec room in basement, garage, city sewer and water, 1 block to bus line. $21,500

FRANKLIN PARK

Immaculate 8-room Split-Level: Garage, ½-acre lot, many trees. Asking $21,500

KENDALL PARK

Like-new 3-bedroom Ranch: 2 baths, garage, city sewer and water, storms and screens, beautifully landscaped, completely repainted inside and out. $16,990

RENTALS

Immediate occupancy

Apartments $95 and up
Homes $155 and up

Many other fine listings to choose from

N. J. Manni Realty, Inc.

Broker

Call anytime (201) 297-2516

Formal Wear
for
Rent or
Sale
PRINCETON
Clothing Company
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- **DRAPERIES**
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DEWEY'S
Upholstery Shop
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Princeton Junction
799-1778

TOWNSHIP COLONIAL: Spacious home in wooded area. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with French doors to terrace. Modern kitchen, laundry and lavatory. Four bedrooms, two baths. Full basement. Two-car garage. **$49,500**

WESTERN SECTION — one of Princetoo's fine, newer homes. Spacious hall with French doors to terrace, large living room with fireplace, paneled library with bar, master bedoom and bath, dining room, family kitchen, maid's room and bath. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Attic, basement and two-car garage. Large heated swimming pool.

COLONIAL HOME — oo one floor in western section of the Borough. Beautifully planted, secluded grounds. Large living room, library, four bedrooms, three baths, two car garage, flagstone terrace. **$85,000**

BOROUGH DOME — in central location. Seven bedrooms. Investment possibilities. **$45,000**

SPACIOUS SPLIT LEVEL — in Township. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, study, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$36,500**

9 Mercer St. Tel. 924-0284

FULL TIME WOMAN needed for baby this summer. References required. Write Box N-57, Town Topics.

J.A. This space reserved for you. F.T.

MERRIMADE INC.

offers a 10% discount now on stationery and paper accessories.

For an appointment, call

MRS. MITCHELL DIELHENN

924-1786

1-28-tf

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 51.

LAMPS — Seconds — $5 UP

Visit Trenton's world famous lamp factory and save ½ on fine china table and pole lamps. Latest styles. Cordey Lamp Factory, 356 Enterprize Ave., off Mulberry Street, Trenton. 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weekdays and Saturdays. 3-18-4t

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, green sedan, practically brand new, always garaged. Whitewall tires, AM-FM radio, undercoat, rug, lock-in antenna. Regularly checked, low mileage. $1200. 924-9173 between 5 and 8 on week nights. 3-18-3t.

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 18-24, 45-51

THE READING LABORATORY

Learn To Read
BETTER
FASTER
IMPROVE
STUDY SKILLS
COMPREHENSION

We are equipped to help you.
Act Now!

THE READING LABORATORY

92-A Nassau Street

921-8230

2-4-tf

MOVING. Miscellaneous items. Metal double bed complete, $10; Coldspot refrigerator, old, perfect operation, $25; Reed porch loveseat, $8; picture frames, cooking utensils. 924-1905.

FEMALE WANTED to do general office work in one of the sales departments of the Princeton University Store. Must be able to type, file and keep records. Only those interested in full-time employment need apply. See Mr. Quickle.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, furnished, Princeton Borough — 3 rooms and bath. Attic space. Heat and hot water. Off-street parking. Available April 1st. Call 924-2369 after 5 p.m. 3-25-tf.

JAGUAR '58, 3.4 sedan. Part of personal collection. In fine condition. Perfect town car. Must sell. Asking $950. Telephone 924-6680. 3-25-tf.

SPIC AND SPAN

Delightful custom features, 7 spacious rooms, 1½ baths, pleasantly priced at $20,000.

HALL — KLETT — VOORHEES

Realtors & Insurors

32 E. Broad, Hopewell

466-2050

FOR SALE by owner: Princeton Township split level, four bedroom, 2½ baths, paneled living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, and large two-car garage. One acre corner lot, one block, Littlebrook School. Phone 924-4190 for appointment. $38,500.

COLLEGE GIRL wants summer job July and August. Has license, senior life saving, experienced with children. Will travel. 924-9658 after 5.

FOR SALE: Firewood. Lawn service. Hauling. Reasonable rates. Call 297-1023. 3-25-2t.

RENTAL AVAILABLE April 1: Large 9-room house in country. Upstairs, bath and shower; downstairs, shower and 2 lavatories. Or 2 separate apartments. After 5:30, 201-359-5011.

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE: Wife of graduate student. My home or yours. Afternoons — evenings. Call: 924-6412 after 7.

HAVE JOB in Princeton, desperately need centrally located apartment, unfurnished. Three rooms for one mature woman. Reasonable rent. Reply Box N-60, Town Topics.

WANT INCOME?

Inquire about several two family units we have on our files. Available immediately, from $18,750

The BELLE MEAD AGENCY

Station Plaza

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Telephone 201-359-5191

Evenings call,

Jeanne M. Miller, (201) 359-3825

Oliver Gabriel, (201) 359-5590

NASSAU II — BY OWNER — Brick front split, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, recreation room with pool table, large fenced yard, storm and screens, owner transferred, must sell. Low twenties. Call 882-0976, after 6 p.m. 3-25-tf.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS: Six weeks old, registered, excellent breeding. Will make fine gun dogs or pets. 586-6610 after 5.

SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT for rent. Four rooms and bath. Route 27, on bus line. Heat, hot water, electric stove furnished. $100 per month. Little Rocky Hill area. Call 297-0627. 3-11-tf.

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Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.

KENNETH R. WEBSTER

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There aren't many little Ranchers to compare with this offering. Situated on a lovely tree-lined street in the Township. It has 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living-dining room. Many large trees. Ideal for the small family or retired couple. **$18,500**

Enjoy the solid comforts and convenience of a Ranch type home. In the country and just minutes from Princeton. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining ell, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and 2-car garage. **$23,500**

Designed for family luxury-living at a modest price. Roomy 2-Story, close to commuting. Paneled playroom, living room, dining room, lovely kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement and garage. **$24,500**

Modern Rancher in Pennington area. Within walking distance to schools. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. On ½-acre lot. **$29,000**

Spring is the right time to buy this Ranch style home in good condition. On a nice lot and close to schools and shopping. Spacious paneled playroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement and 2 car garage. **$31,500**

A spacious house makes life easier for your whole family. Here's a 2-Story under construction and situated on a wooded acre lot. **Four bedrooms, 2½ baths,** living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, kitchen, basement and 2-car garage. **$34,900**

You will enjoy the comforts of this home just a few minutes out of Princeton. On 1-acre lot. **Four bedrooms,** 2 baths, living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, modern kitchen, basement, 2-car garage. Washer and dryer. **$35,900**

Stylish brick-front Colonial situated on an elevated nicely landscaped lot. Large shade trees. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, modern kitchen, laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened-in porch, full basement, 3-car garage. **$38,500**

Enjoy the outdoors? Here's an all brick Rancher situated on 3 acres, partly woods and with a brook. Lovely view. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, large electric kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement and 2-car garage. **$41,000**

A substantial home in one of the finest locations of the Township. It is a pleasure to offer this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Split-Level home that has many features. Family room, living room with fireplace, dining room, entrance hall, spacious kitchen with breakfast area, basement and 2-car garage. **$41,500**

You will delight in entertaining if you become the proud new owner of this handsome big Ranch on 1½ acres. It has a paneled family room with fireplace, study, children's playroom, living room with fireplace, study, children's playroom, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with pantry, 5 bedrooms, 2 tiled oversized baths, patio and garage. Many large trees. **$45,000**

For the successful executive who can reward himself and his family with a gracious Colonial that's distinguished, yet not ostentatious. Wooded, well manicured grounds on one of Princeton's finest streets. In like-new condition. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, study with fireplace, family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, roomy kitchen, 2-car garage. **$58,500**

A magnificent 4-bedroom Colonial nestled on a lovely wooded lot. The rooms are all spacious with plenty of room for the large family. Large hall with elegant spiral staircase, library, family room, living room, with fireplace, formal dining room, lovely kitchen, 2½ baths, basement and 2-car garege. **$65,000**

In a setting of tranquil charm . . . . this all-brick Rancher is situated on high ground and has a long balcony. off several rooms offering a most relaxing view of the lake. There is a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with sunny breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room, 2 car garage. Professionally landscaped; many large trees on property. **$88,000**

These fine homes are a representative group. Many others to fit your needs are available.

RENTALS

Second-floor Duplex: Two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, dining room and basement. **$187.50**

Nassau Arms: Apartment with 3 rooms and bath. **$180**

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